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BY REV. G. M. STRELE, D. D.

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nest purpose to establish a theory the animal world." which will not only fix the position of professes no competence to decide. ing the possible arguments on the other side, it is obvious that the

careful hearing. the North Pole, becomes easily manian intensely heared mass of matter, is almost universally accepted by inthe surface could have parted with so much heat as to make either vegetable or animal life possible. It is be both earlier and more rapid at the Poles than anywhere else. Hence there would have been a considerable period during which the regions about the poles would have furnished conditions not only favorable to life, but to life in its most exuberant and prodigal forms. For though the objection readily suggests itself that the prevalence of darkness for so great a portion of the year must be unfavorable, this objection is speedily dissipated when we take in the actual fact that the total absence of sunlight is only for about two months of the

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pel the respect, if not the assent, of fauna." "This is the conclusion man Clarke.

ence, history, and ancient and modern phases of scientific fashion — for sci-very great, much light being thrown guments as cannot be gainsaid. literature. And this purpose, prima ence, as well as manners and costumes, on points that are merely incifacie, he seems to have accomplished. has its fashions, as do also literature dental to the author's main purpose, Parker, of Wisconsin, is a man of itive race-centres and in several disbook must challenge attention and tinct types of mankind originating in rightly command a respectful and these severally. At present this the-The possibility that the Garden of are so poor as to do it reverence. Eden may have had its location near "Ail schools admit the probable descent of all races from a common fest, in spite of seeming incongruities stock." Even those who claim deat first sight. The opinion that the scent from "the missing link" - unearth was at one period of its history revealed but not unhonored — him of the hairy body "having a thumb," and as yet not without a caudal aptelligent people. Some ages must pendage, believe that some individual have elapsed before any portion of of this species begat a son in his own unlikeness, and that from the latter families of humanity, and that these Provinces of the Dominion of Can-order. evident that this cooling process would all radiated from some one point on the earth's surface. Where this was, Lodges in England, Scotland, Ireland, G. T., hails from California. He is has been a matter of variable con- Bermuda, and some parts of the a man of great energy, good phyjecture. For the most part formerly West Indies, the Australian colonies, sique, has a ringing voice, underit was located somewhere in the cen- South Africa and Norway, making stands the laws of debate, and can tral zones. Latterly the thoughts of eighty in all. men interested in the investigation of The Right Worthy Grand Lodge successfully. It is said that he excels take effect at the ensuing Conference. the subject, have traveled northward, meets annually at such places as may as an organizer, and the cause of After spending fifty-seven years in at Mayumba, are still at Loanda, studying tion as follows: Wm. R. Clark, D. D.; till just at the time when one author be agreed upon, and is composed of temperance in the Golden State is the full work of the ministry, he is the Portuguese language, getting acclihas been working out his important representatives from all the Grand largely indebted to his powerful ad- surely deserving of rest, and some of mated, and preparing to penetrate into Mrs. S. B. Sweetser; Rev. W. P. Odell.

HOMAN RACE AT THE NORTH POLE. A Study of the Prehistoric World. By William Warren, S. T. But these proofs are powerfully corbines, Home and convincing paying their morning devotions preparorable mention. They were Mrs. address on the subject, in which he actory to flying off into the interior.

ness of this time is mitigated by other a novel notion, by any means, that Great expectation was indulged by Leonard, of Boston, who has been manifested a mastery of the subject, circumstances. So that the conditions the traditions of nearly all nations re- reason of the meeting of this impor- R. W. G. V. Templar for three and exposed the dangers which be- made explorations into the country in implied in abundance of light are fer to a happier period in the earlier tant organization recently in the city years. For nine years she was grand long to it as the so-called "healings" different directions, to eligible points really more favorable than on any times, when the conditions of life as of Toronto. Every possible arrange- secretary in Massachusetts. She is a are presented to English audiences. distant from Loanda about three nunother part of the earth's surface. It existing in climate, soil, etc., tended ment was made by the local commit-popular speaker, and wonderfully The outcome will be a solemn warn-mission stations to which by this time is thus not unlikely a priori that life to render men physically more vigor- tee to make the gathering a success, successful as an organizer. would be freer, larger, more vigorous ous, of larger stature, longer-lived, and it is not too much to say that no and more protracted than under any and when men were wiser and more gathering of temperance represent- cut, was elected to the important of- ments. other conditions that have ever exist- virtuous than subsequently. It is atives in Toronto ever created so fice of R. W. G. S. of Juvenile Temed. This would coincide with the true that in these latter years it has much interest as this has done. As plars. She is a young lady of great est locally deserve a passing mention. ization to lock arms and move abreast facts revealed by science of the gigantic been the fashion to regard such no- the executive met the week preceding, culture and refinement. She has often First, the centenary services of the in the grand procession. The chiefs growths of vegetable and animal life, tions as fabulous, imaginative, and most of the officers occupied several appeared in public as a lecturer, and Methodist Sunday-school, the publi- and governors of the country contigand also with the Scriptural and tra- without any basis of fact, and public of the pulpits on the Sabbath and de- in her position of looking after the cation of a memorial history of the uous to Loanda have been seen and conditional accounts of the great stature opinion is just now pretty well im- livered addresses respecting the vari- young she will find a large field of school by Rev. Jabez Marrat, and able to the missionaries, and promise to and longevity of man in the prehis- bued with the feeling that humanity ous phases of temperance. Several great usefulness. began on this planet as a low style of public meetings were also held, which Intensely interesting is the profuse savage, and has been through the were numerously attended. The two testimony which Dr. Warren educes long ages slowly developing. But the leading daily journals of the city gave from science in support of his hypoth- former impression seems to have been lengthened reports of the proceedings. esis. It is remarkable, too, that just too wide-spread and too deep to be and the whole community seemed to within the last few years, and even easily effaced from the mind of the be aroused as it never was before, on while our author's thoughts have been race. It is ever and anon reasserting the subject of temperance. taking form, there have been striking itself - a sort of hereditary instinct The place of meeting was the thediscoveries of investigators in several which will not be effaced. It is also atre of the Normal School. The liindependent fields of research, all fur- remarkable, though not so much brary and other rooms were occupied nishing the firmest support to the noticed formerly, that mixed with by various committees. The art gal-

views presented by him. It is possi- most of the traditions of this kind is lery and the museum, and other deble to scarcely more than allude to a the one that the ancestors of those partments, were all thrown open for holding it came from the far north, the use of the Lodge. Hon. Mr. Ross, however, mention the Hon. John So- cure the land and to raise the funds and beautiful, located on a high prom-First, there is the evidence from re- and that it was in this region that minister of education, bimself an old bieski. As a Polish refugee, ban- necessary for the great work which ontory overlooking the sea, and swept cent geological investigations by which those enviable conditions of huis substantially settled the question of man life to which reference granted the use of the building for feetbar was a roundered by the properties of the building for feetbar was a roundered by the properties of the building for feetbar was a roundered by the reference granted the use of the building for feetbar was a roundered by the reference granted the use of the building for feetbar was a roundered by the reference granted the use of the building for feetbar was a roundered by the reference granted the use of the building for feetbar was a roundered by the reference granted the use of the building for feetbar was a roundered by the reference granted the use of the building for feetbar was a roundered by the reference granted the use of the building for feetbar was a roundered by the reference granted the use of the building for feetbar was a roundered by the reference granted the use of the building for feetbar was a roundered by the reference granted the use of the building for feetbar was a roundered by the reference granted the use of the building for feetbar was a roundered by the reference granted the use of the building for feetbar was a roundered by the reference granted the use of the building feetbar was a roundered by the reference granted grante is substantially settled the question of man life to which reference granted the use of the building for father was murdered by the tyrant unlikely but that in other circuits and flowers. the existence of an arctic continent in has been made, prevailed. Back the R. W. G. Lodge. His Honor, that then ruled, his history is unique, changes of a somewhat similar charthe Miocene age, but which was sub- of all the old civilizations, and the lieutenant-governor, Hon. J. B. and shows what indomitable perse- acter may have to be made. Cen- that we could not possess this delightsequently submerged. Secondly, wherever the ancient traditions have Robinson, accompanied the minister verance can do for a young man in a tenary services are in contemplation ful and healthy spot with its magnificent there is abundant evidence which has been taken up in a transmissible of education to the Conversazione, free country. He made a fine im- in other circuits in which Methodism "God planted a garden." It was of late taken scientific form and se- form, we find this thought, often, it and made a very pleasant speech of pression on various Toronto au- has been in existence one hundred tion for our African missionaries! full of all manner of delights, and cured scientific endorsement, in the is true, overlaid with and imbedded welcome to the visitors. nothing undesired was in it. But its paleontology of both the animal and in other ideas, so that in many cases The personnel of the Lodge was Then there was Col. Hickman, utilized for collecting thank-offerings Bishop Taylor's departure, a man who

site became lost, and through the mals and plants. From thence they The ancient cosmology has caused ern and Southern armies during the ance. Hon. G. R. Lanning did markable case has just been pubages their descendants have been have been distributed over the whole almost infinite confusion to scholars late American Rebellion. There grand service on the platform. Col. lished. The town of Evesham has money if you think best, but if you looking all over the world for it, and earth. "If we take the great circles who have been misled by precon- were also present those who had been Cheves, of Kentucky, made an im- a Methodist chapel on which \$2,000 need it for the comfort of your co-lahave invented all sorts of theories of the earth's longitude and pass from ceived theories. This is now being members in the Legislatures of their pression for good as he told of the was borrowed seventy-five years ago. borers, use it for that purpose. The concerning its location. By different the arctic region down along the con- re-constructed on a scientific and ra- country, and had the prefix Hon. at- triumphs of temperance in the South. The society has been paying interseekers it has been thought to be in tinertal masses of the New World to tional basis. To this reconstruction tached to their names; indeed, Dr. Eddy, of Boston, and Dr. Mann, est for that money all these years, the property cost fifteen thousand dol-Asia, in Europe, in America, in the South Pole, thence returning up a we venture to assert that no scholar "Hon." and "Colonel" were titles of New York, were full of solidity, and the interest would have paid the lars, and could be bought for eight thou-Africa, beneath the Atlantic, and meridian which crosses Africa and of this age has contributed so largely that were very numerous. A goodly while Rev. C. H. Mead drew forth principal more than three times over. sand. This friend, unasked, took the under the Indian Oceans. But no Europe, or Australia and Asia, we as Dr. Warren. His "True Key to number of the delegates belonged to our sympathies as he told us of his They mean to clear the debt this matter to the Lord, and returned sayone has thought, till of late, of its shall find in the descent abundant fos- Ancient Cosmology and Mythical Ge- the legal profession work among the colored people of the year. being near the North Pole. Dr. sil evidences that we are moving for- ography," which was the result of a also a fair sprinkling of the clergy, South, while his songs enlivened us Two or three Methodist books just sion." To-day Mr. Anderson Fowler, Warren thinks he has found that it ward on the pathway along which the portion of the studies in preparation and a considerable number of ladies, above measure. has been preserved, though concealed, prehistoric migrations of the animal for this volume, has been received whose charms and beauty, and occawhile on our return with great praise by some of the sional appropriate suggestions, added site has all the reality of a "frozen on the other side of the planet we shall most eminent scholars both in this not a little to the interest of the gathfact," and the evidence that he brings find that we are no longer following country and in Europe; among othering. in support of his opinion is certainly in the track of ancient migrations, ers by Mr. Gladstone, Prof. Sayce A stranger who attended the R. very great in amount, extraordinary but are advancing counter to their ob- of Oxford University, Prof. Whitney W. G. L. for the first time would be in character, and gathered from so vious movement. All this is as true of Yale, Profs. Thaver and Lanman sure to observe the presiding officer.

carefully investigating.

DER OF GOOD TEMPLARS.

BY REV. E. BARRASS

There are various temperance orada. In addition, there are Grand G. B. Katzenstein, the P. R. W.

problem, some of the very highest Lodges in the world. The member- vocacy. scientific authorities have come to the ship consists of about 300,000 memwith one another and with the main either by lecturers or cash subsidies an honor to the office. with one another and with the main either by lecturers or cash subsidies an honor to the office.

hypothesis, and conspire to support it. as may be deemed necessary for the female members who are ing," and the venerable Doctor deprivately, like a beyy of tropical birds,

occupants caused themselves to be the vegetable kingdoms, that the arctic it has escaped recognition except by something remarkable. There were whose hair is prematurely gray by to clear off debts in circuits, some of refused to have his name made known, banished from this garden, and its zone is the mother-region of all ani- the keen eye of the careful student. In the keen eye of the careful student.

many independent sources as to com- of the flora of the world as it is of the of Harvard, and Dr. James Free- as he is a man of mark — the Hon. J. B. Finch. He presents a youthnow being reached and announced by Whatever may be said as to the ful appearance, but he is a man of This is not a facetious fancy of the all comparative zoologists who busy correctness of the main conception experience, and is, without excepauthor, nor an ingenious speculation themselves with the problem of the set forth by Dr. Warren, he is to be tion, one of the best presiding officers merely, but a sober, reverent and ear- origin and prehistoric distribution of congratulated for several things. The we ever knew. He devotes all his style of the book is admirable; sim- time to the interests of temperance. Again, anthropology and ethnology ple and clear, yet vigorous, compre- In a single month his private secretathe Scriptural Paradise - for this are now rapidly coming to the conclu- hensive and suggestive. There is a ry received as many requests for adby itself is not of so much account _ sion that this region was the original very wide range of learning implied dresses as could be filled in a whole but also answer many a question per- home of the human race. It is some- which is neither ostentatious nor pe- year, occupying every day. He is taining to religion, philosophy, sci- times amusing to observe the shifting dantic. The information conveyed is keen and incisive, and uses such ar-

> The R. W. G. secretary, B. F hailed from Wisconsin.

ganizations in America, all of which Copp, of Illinois, is a fine, hale old are doubtless doing an incalculable gentleman, and was re-elected to his amount of good. The order of office for the sixth time. For many "Good Templars" is probably the years he has been in office in the best organized and most extensively Grand Lodge of his State, and, if we George Osborn sent in his resignaestablished of all others. There are mistake not, he is a man of means, Grand Lodges in every State of the as he would not take even his travelcame all the races, nations, tribes and Union, and in at least four of the ing expenses from the funds of the

state a point clearly and hold his own

scientific authorities have come to the conclusion that the circumpolar re- bers, which are made up from all cers of the R. W. G. L. in the per- him during the remaining years of wrote, but none have been dangerously lent collation provided by the ladies of gions were the probable cradle of the classes of the community. The du-son of W. H. Lambly, esq., of Que-life those comforts which his earnest ill, and it is believed that each will in a ties of this R. W. G. Lodge is to bec, who holds the office of R. W. G. devotion to Methodism deserve. At short time be quite inured to the cli-It will be seen at once how happily oversee the work in all the Grand counselor. While Canada is compli- the meeting where his resignation mate and ordinarily proof against the all these scientific indications coincide Lodges, and aid such jurisdictions mented in his appointment, he will be was accepted, one subject introduced local diseases. The Bishop is well and

diences.

NOTES FROM ENGLAND.

BY GEORGE JOHN STEVENSON, M. A.

In connection with the London district meetings - for the metropolis is ica. The book contains a list of all thousand dollars to at up and furnish so large, it and its surroundings are the boys who have been at the school, the apartments of twenty rooms for now divided into three districts — the with an account of as many as the last meeting at each was a public one. last meeting at each was a public one. to promote the new mission in destitute London. One was held at City will be most glad to have a copy; its Lord's money on each line. Road, at the end of which \$805 was price is five shillings, and it is pubcollected or promised; one at Clap- lished at the Methodist Book Room. ham, when \$785 was realized; the Another work has the title of "Meththird at Blackheath. The president odist Worthies," the fourth volume of the Conference, and other speakers, of which was issued this month; it explained what had been done since is to be in six quarto volumes, with the first meeting was held. The com- fine steel portraits and memoirs of all day, June 11, in the Park Square M. E. mittee has resolved to erect one large the leading Methodist preachers and Church, at Lynn. The opening devocentral hall in the east end of London, laymen in each of the Methodist tional services were led by Rev. F. T. and another on the south side of the bodies in England. It is a subscrip-For though the writer of this notice and the professions. Within the yet of great importance in themselves, business, who uses his pen rather than Thames, in Southwark, where destitution book, issued by Mr. Thomas C. memory of some of us who are not Finally, the points which are fairly his tougue, and does so to good pur- tion and misery prevail to an alarming Jack, of Edinburgh and London, at even upon such ample showing, so yet very old, it was the correct thing established cannot but have a very pose. He also devotes all his time to extent. So soon as further funds are two dollars per volume. A third heard from the schools represented. It important a question, without hear- among people who assumed to be important influence on many subjects temperance, and employs a private available, another great hall may work is the "Life of Rev. John appeared that they were all in a more or cultured, to believe in several prim- which our schools and wise men are secretary. He has been grand sec- be erected near Great Queen Street Fletcher," by Rev. F. W. Macdon- less prosperous condition, and that a retary of the Grand Lodge of Wis- Chapel, or the Covent Garden mar- ald, published by Messrs. Hodder and growing interest was manifested in the consin for twelve years, and under-ket, and yet another among the dense Stoughton, as the concluding volume dress of the morning was by S. L. Baldstands the practical working of Good masses of poor in Westminster close of their series of "Men Worth Re- win, D. D., on the "Possibilities of ory has no respectable support. Few R. W. G. L. OF INDEPENDENT OR- Templary. He was also a military to the Houses of Parliament. A large membering." It will be very pop- Christian Childhood." In a very able man in the time of the war, being sum will be required to build and ular because it is both good and and effective manner the speaker set lieutenant colonel of a regiment that equip for all its agencies one large cheap, and contains some new matter forth the immense capabilities, both for hall, in which three thousand people not found elsewhere. Another work good and evil, in childhood. He showed The R. W. G. treasurer, Uriah can meet for worship. I shall have is entitled, "Consecrated Culture; ceived religious instruction, and emwork develops and becomes real.

> briefly allude to. The venerable Dr. without special and deserved recognition. He entered the ministry in 1828; he itinerated twenty years exactly; in 1851 he was made a general secretary of the Missionary Society, which office he held seventeen theological tutor at Richmond Colhis many friends have made such the interior. Several of the party have Canada is represented in the offi- financial arrangements as shall secure been prostrated with the African fever. for consideration was "Faith Heal- Jubilant as a robin in a tree-top singing

thickest of the fight, and aided in premises in Oldham Street, Manches- states, is caused by the temporary abgloriously in the victory of constitu- one hundred years one of Mr. Wes- more, with Christian patience, regarddevotions of the R. W. G. L. in an varied agencies, to meet the altered essary sickness and to recover for inteyears, and these occasions are being Well, read the sequel. On the verge of

One is a "History of Woodhouse money and being in the trade, received Grove School," by Mr. J. T. Flugg, the check from Mr. Richard Grant, the who was one of the pupils. This treasurer, for the amount, with the dischool, opened in 1813, was for the rection to forward to Wm. Taylor. It education of sons of Methodist preachers, many of whom are now in Amer- It is proposed to expend about three author has been able to learn about. Richard Grant, 181 Hudson St., New "Grove boys" all the world over York city. Let us have a million of the more to say on this subject as the Memorials of Rev. Benj. Alfred phasized the need of attending at a very Gregory, M. A.," by his father, Rev. early age to their education. Rev. C. Two other points of interest I must Benjamin Gregory, D. D., connectional editor. To young ministers prepared address on "Objections to the these Memorials and Mr. Fletcher's tion finally, and it was accepted, not Life will be quite an inspiration; they will instruct, delight and stimulate.

London, 1885.

WM. TAYLOR.

MR. EDITOR: You and your readers years, and in 1868 was appointed will be interested to hear the latest in the Sunday-school, and advocated the telligence from Bishop Taylor. A letter lege, which he has just resigned, to received from him a few days ago con-

tains the following facts: -The entire party, excepting those left

The Bishop and his co-laborers have ing to Methodists to keep themselves it is probable detachments of the com-Miss Mary F. Peck, of Connecti- free from these dangerous entangle- pany have been sent. The plan is to open industrial farms and march on towards the centre of the continent, in-Two events of considerable inter-viting Christianity and Christian civilthe striking of a medal, with a por- give or lease for ninety-nine years all The R. W. G. chaplain, Rev. H. trait of John Wesley and a view of the land they need, and to furnish other Munsen, hails from the State of the school building. Second, the facilities for the prosecution of their Maine, where he has been in the opening of the new Methodist mission enterprises. A little delay, the Bishop waging the battle which resulted so ter, on the ground where stood for this he takes very philosophically; nay, tional amendment. He is a man of ley's famous historical chapels. These ing the detention as a blessing by which great devoutness, and conducted the new premises are to be the centre of they are allowed time to have their neccondition of the people residing in rior work. It was manifestly providential, the Bishop thinks, that they were There were several others who im- that locality and the altered circum- enabled to rent the large house they ocpressed us very favorably, but this stances of the times. Great difficul- cupy in Loanda as their headquarters. letter is already too long. We must ties have had to be overcome to se- The rooms and grounds are spactous

improvements and environments, as a

lars, saving, when you reach Loanda, Bishop Taylor, in which it was stated ing, "I will give eight thousand dollars to purchase the premises for the mispublished are deserving of mention. understanding how to transmit the

A. LOWREY.

Lynn District Sunday-school Conven-

A most interesting and profitable Sunday-school convention was held Thurs-Pomerov. At ten o'clock the convention organized with L. R. Thayer, D. D., as chairman, and Rev. W. P. Odell as secretary. Short reports were first the readiness with which children re-M. Melden followed with a carefully-Bible." He dwelt on the assertions that the Book is contradictory, cruel, impure, unscientific and antiquated, refuting each charge and showing that with more brains and less sentiment the alleged difficulties would disappear.

The last address of the morning was by Rev. Alfred Noon. He spoke at some length in a very practical manner concerning temperance instruction in enrollment of all the children in temperance societies. Before adjournment for dinner, a committee of five was anpointed to arrange for the next conven-J. F. Almy, esq.; D. Steele, D. D Subsequently Willard S. Allen was added to this committee. The delegates and the Park Square Church. In the afternoon, following a short

praise service led by J. E. Aborn, reports from schools were resumed for a half hour. Rev. Alfred Noon was appointed a committee on temperance statistics. The course of the Parent Missionary Society in providing mis-

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Miscellaneous.

PARENTAL INSTRUCTION In Relation to S. S. Teaching.

BY REV. BOSTWICK HAWLEY, D. D.

Having in the preceding article enteachings of the Old and the New Testaments, first, as to the gracious relations other hand, beginning early, we may so the dignified man just mentioned was us, is love. of children to God, to Christ, and to the church, as also to parents and the family, and then having stated the grounds second, as to the duty of parents to instruct their children in the great truths of the Bible and in the duties of relig-

the oldest and most radical, the most significant and the most important. Out and the State. In its best and broadest I can." sense government is the development and outgrowth of the divinely constitrue idea of the family as a divine instiseveral privileges and duties of life parent and child are closely bound toin the case of children thus divinely comter to be developed and perpetuated,

During their most hopeful and yet entrusted first and chiefly to parents. a twig. There is no trust like it, no responsi- "'Tis education forms the common mind; bility equal to it. We see something of it in every true family. Infolded in a "little child" there is all that human efforts can bring out and complete. As certainly as tender plants need the care and labor of a diligent hand, do children need the constant and careful attention of godly parents. The truths to be

ing example of these things, running up marched twenty years ago; the evident for their elevation. They are not out of Dr. Mallalieu to the episcopacy of the best-selected libraries of the Northinto manly usefulness and power, in the manifestations of prosperity and gather- night yet, but the morning dawneth. person of Timothy brought up under ing wealth seen in the fine homes, warethe instruction and discipline of his mother, aided wisely by the grandmother. The record is helpful, encouraging: "Continue thou in the things been left after the conflagrations which thou hast learned and hast been when the Union forces evacuated (reassured of, knowing of whom thou hast learned them; and that from a child [babe, infant] thou hast known the holy Scriptures which are able to make thee wise unto salvation, through faith which is in Christ Jesus" (2 Tim. 3: 14, 15). The conversion of Timothy had not been so young, nor his ministry gon — all this was interesting. so powerful, nor his life so commendable, nor his episcopal office so dignified early instructed in Bible truths, as godly parents can teach. Another instance of youthful piety, manly dignity and official power we have in Samuel — a name among them by passengers, to the more sions, our stern Judge. that means "asked of the Lord" - who elaborately-gotten-up and quite well-God. He was early taken by his parents coming up in my mind, "Can the negre that God has come to us in Jesus Christ. associations and significances. As soon no. as weaned he was devoted and put to certain services and instructions in the way to see a little for myself. I had What next? If we can really think temple. In his youth he became a not much time, to be sure, to make orig- and feel that God loves us, cannot we old age he was the head of the school hours only in the city, and one of the meanly toward others, let him hunt up of prophets, and was made a judge in days was a Sunday, and a part of one all the injuries they have done for His teacher and writer, is conceded by all and into fairer sailing. Friends at home Israel. Do we not find a reason for was a Monday. I went to church Sun- harm. If kindly toward others, let him his saintly character and useful life in day morning, and heard one of the gaze upon the favors they have con- one of the most remarkable and promis- ness, and are rallying for its endow the godly fidelity of his parents as ex- bishops of the Church South preach on a ferred upon him. The thought is, God pressed by his mother to Eli the priest dedication occasion. In the afternoon I is our friend; we do not turn our backs a marvel both as a linguist and an in- future success. One of the successful when she brought him to the temple? heard a colored brother of the A. M. E. upon a known friend; hence we love "For this child I prayed; and the Lord Zion Church preach from, "Do not your God. hath given me my petition which I asked alms before men," etc. — an enthusiastic The Scriptures give the highest place of Him; therefore, also, I have lent him presentation of a most practical theme to love. Listen to Peter: "And to ly the aim of the faculty " to secure the lars to its endowment. to the Lord; as long as he liveth he - heart plety and almsgiving from prin- brotherly kindness, charity." Let John greatest possible freshness and variety Mr. Lawrence is still spared to dis-

that little children are committed to learn.

ive of good results. God has ordered church and of the world." I was not in tardily, but God can surely kill it with make for himself an honored name, and have read after the author. A very con- amazingly illustrated, said to be cle pression, "from the foundation of the or more blessed than in the religious negro can learn. of society, or from of old, is domestic, the impress of good or of evil, though sorry I did, for it is so near what I want Love is not there, or is wanting. religious and governmental. And as in it does not discriminate the moral qual- to say on that text, and so clearly what Our money may be given to an object ogy. the deep emotions and strong affections, ity of one or the other. And it is doubt- ought to be said on it often, I fear un- of charity simply to silence a vexatious D. Dorchester, New England Conf. in the intuitions and aspirations of less the part of parents to say what shall conscious cerebration may reproduce call unto us. Love examines the claims L. R. THAYER, our nature, we are designed to be religious the part of parents to say what shall it, or that I may get pressed to use the of that object, and, convinced that it is H. W. Bolton, ious, so the religious element or feature erately, he brought into contact with sketch without quotation marks. I a worthy object, it giveth cheerfully E. L. Hyde, N. E. Southern of the family is the predominant one. the heart of the child. The very condi- went up to speak to the brother after according to ability. A cold bath is for E. M. TAYLOR, " " In the good providence of God, there-tions and nature of childhood demand the sermon. He was modest, intelli-discomfort; love warms the water and E. S. Todd, New York East fore, the chief wants of childhood are that such an education be given it, and gent, broad in his views, and apparently a plunge into duty! provided for in this original constitu-such influences be shed upon it, as the a rising man among the colored people. We are to love God, and also one an-J. W. Adams, New Hampshire tion of society—the family. In the experience and life of godly parents I think we shall hear from him yet. He other. How? As Jesus has loved us. C. S. NUTTER, " prompt and lead to bestow. It is in is a graduate of the theological depart- He, loving us, gives us a new command- W. M. Sterling, Maine gether. Even the relations of man and Christian family that "little ones" be him, "Brother, I have been taking col- the old is transformed into the new. Thos. Stacey, Central New York " wife, sacred as they are — the beautitrained up in the nurture and admonilections now nearly twenty years for There, a few years ago, is Prof. Morse, ful types of those between Christ and tion of the Lord. As in a photographic the freedmen, and if I see specimens of in a single room, with ten miles of wire His church—are less important, and gallery the work of the artist is to pre- what those collections have helped to and rude batteries, experimenting in the are fraught with less responsibilities pare the plate, to so adjust it to the do, I shall keep on with good hope." interests of science and human progmitted to parents for instruction in the subject whose image is to be on- the subject whose image is to be on- the design of the Georgia Conference, just in from pockets of the lightnings, and taken to ing from Appleton, Wisconsin, gives in che beginning of life to be instructed and to the light of the Gospel as that the preach or to die. Well, I thought it The Jews kept their love among them- of Lawrence University, an institution shaped, the seeds of thought, emotion shaped, the seeds of thought, emotion image of Christ shall be wrought within over as I got to my hotel, "Can the selves — a single room. Jesus cabled which for about thirty years had been Boughton, Ph. B., from his own joureducatory process of imparting truth the atonement they are somewhat pre- mons — one by a white bishop, two by as the race is His affection. "A new great Northwest. But he failed to do Boughton has made an interesting New York, entertains us with an excelpared at hand for the skill and power colored preachers. No, I will not make commandment." Love makes reproof full justice to the noble men of New of their parents. Being "of the king- comparisons; but I declare I liked Bro. welcome unto us. We kiss the blow of England who laid the foundation, and most exposed age children are intrusted dom of heaven," the directive forces of Williams' sermon first-rate.

to parents who can and should exercise truth and grace may be brought to bear I went over to the Clark University. gers. Love does not fill a pulpit with that enterprise to the present time. the most sedulous care for them. In upon them in the family. No other and Of course I saw Professors Thayer and a whip, to lash out from a congregation the morning of life should the seed of foreign influences, however well con- Thirkield, and, of course, they were court- all heart and hope. Many a church has your correspondent, first conceived the the kingdom be sown; and in the even-ducted, can fully take the place of pa-eous and all that, but I was still study-died from the poison administered in idea of founding a college in the then success the editorial chair, and an able the kingdom be sown; and in the evening the hand of fidelity should not be
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indea or rounding a conege in the entering the poison administered in ing an access the editorial chair, and access the editorial chair, and an access the editorial chair, and an access the editorial chair, and access the editor affection parents are the rightful guard- religious home. Lord Brougham said man — and, by the way, have you seen Love makes a home a part of a green if wisely and honestly managed, to lay ians of their children. As the princess that children learn more the first eight- and read his article read before the Na- spot in the widening garden of the the foundation of a prosperous and fans of their children. As the princess of Egypt said to the mother of the child Moses, to whom after the separation it was strangely committed for a time, so was papers for the factions. A few years later, he added a comment the first strangely committed for a time, so was papers for the factions. A few years later, he added a comment the first strangely committed for a time, so was papers for the factions. A few years later, he added a comment the first strangely committed for a time, so was papers for the factions. A few years later, he added a comment the factions was only the beginning of his benefit of your readers. He was was papers for the factions was only the beginning of his benefit of your readers. He was was papers for the factions was only the beginning of his benefit of your readers. He was was attanged on the factions was only the beginning of his benefit of your readers. He was was papers for the factions was only the beginning of his benefit of your readers. He was was papers for the factions was only the beginning of his benefit of your readers. He was was papers for the factions was papers for the factions was only the beginning of his benefit of your readers. The famous was papers for the factions was only the beginning of his benefit of your readers. The famous was papers for the factions was papers for the factions was only the beginning of his benefit of your readers. The famous was papers for the factions was onl tionships of the family, God says to every mother, "Take this child and every mother, nurse it for Me." It is not for the van- body trod on it, I suppose, when it was our Conference seminaries, and this of love. itles of earth, the pride of life, the lust little." And it is sad that most of the class would not suffer in comparison. I of the eyes, the pomp and ambition of forces which press upon children, out- heard a class in arithmetic, and another sink them in the sea, but what, then, It was, as stated by your correspond- verses. It is a delightful collection of recedly capable. the world, nor even and alone for love side of Christian families and of the in algebra, recite. I looked over the can love achieve? It is stronger than eat, understood that the city was named poetic thoughts for quiet hours, and will goodly supply of humor.

Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined."

CAN THE NEGRO LEARN? BY REV. D. E. MILLER.

houses, churches, school-houses, arte sian wells, etc.; the headquarters of Sherman - the only house said to have cently gutted by fire); the pleasant conversation with ex-Confederates; and

dived in the mud for the pennies thrown regarded from the light of our transgres-

And so I tried to put myself in the assuring us that God is Love.

influence and teach children as that they he - came to ask me to preach. How elaborated the theme of the text - "The death, he feareth no evil. Earnest and honest labor is product- resurrection of Christ, the hope of the The long winter of hate may expire pect that, if his life is spared, he will

harmony with the constitution of a ment of Clark University. I said to ment. As love is exhibited by Him, C. D. Hills, Troy light, and to so arrange the position of This was Rev. J. B. W. Williams, the ress. There is the old telegraphy. Tothe subject whose image is to be ob. presiding elder on the Atlanta district day our messages may be put in the etched by the sunlight, so it is the duty an appointment, satchel in hand, ready, China or India. This is the new teleg- a late number of Zion's Herald an acof parents to so adjust their little ones as any Methodist preacher should be, to raphy. their susceptible hearts. In virtue of negro learn?" I had heard three ser- the world to His great heart. As wide doing a grand educational work in that nals prepared for his family.

bias of is a colored man, you know — a genuine children. Instead of being the fragrance second ten thousand dollars, and at charming collection of real poems, by of country, but for God, are children church, are like the tread of feet upon "Model Home," superintended by one faith. It places golden links between for Mr. Samuel Appleton, of Boston, of the teachers and kept by a class of us and God, and between us and others. but how much he gave to the city for housekeeping and was asked to examine is heaven; to hate is perdition. specimens of their sewing - the latter of which, especially the button-holes in a part of a dress, I, from much experience. was able to pronounce very good. I saw the work of the young men in the Of the School of Theology, Boston transaction. At his death, several years shops of the Industrial School. I saw Hastening on, after the great parades so many evidences of intelligence and taught, the influences to be shed, and and innumerable hosts gathered from all intellectual ability, that I got my questhe biases to be given them should be quarters of the Union to the inaugura- tion well answered. Yes, the colored of Theology beg leave to submit the tain trustees named in the will. One of Dr. Ekin, are sensible and eminently lished in book form. In "Six Months healthful, religious and wise. Indeed, tion of President Cleveland in Washing- man can learn. And when I saw his following. parental instincts and loves, and the ton, March 4, over the Potomac, through work in the colored department of the consciousness of duty, are met only as the great Virginia battlefields of the New Orleans Exposition - his handident, Rev. W. F. Warren, D. D., and founder of the college. Here again was discussions are eminently useful. and when enlightened by the Holy Spirit, late war, past the homes of Jefferson work in the mechanical arts (some of the faculty, the committee were favored an opportunity for the latter to show a good book for a young husband as mit," by Kate Gannett Wells, purified by Divine grace, and taught of and Madison, across the Carolinas, we the woodwork of the students of Clark with an excellent opportunity of seeing his abiding interest in the institution

THE GOLDEN CHAIN,

BY REV. B. J. HOADLEY, A. M

Still, God is Love. The crowning Christ to the ages, are a trumpet voice,

in the Scriptures. Whatever is first and M. E. Church. Soon I saw a dignified show I unto you a more excellent way." ficiency to the training received. well taught will hold supremacy in colored gentleman come in, followed by Catch in your ear, to drop down into It will be a source of satisfaction to molding character and in shaping the a very neat, small, bright-eyed man, your heart, the melody of His tri- the friends of the University to know life. If evil examples, erroneous senti- black as night. The little man had a umphant love song, ending, "And now that Rev. M. J. Cramer, D. D., has been ments and corrupt principles are brought satchel in his hand as if he were a abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; elected professor of systematic theology early and plainly before the young, they stranger or a traveler. My white face but the greatest of these is charity." in the University. Dr. Cramer is a gradlarged upon the more direct and explicit will be naturally and readily received, in the midst of so many black ones be- Gone miracles! Prophecy gone! But uate of the Ohio Westeyan University, and will tend to error and sin. On the trayed my presence, and the pastor - for these abide. The greatest of what is left and has the endorsement of the Bishops

Faith and hope belong to man; love many others who have been his classwill in all probability become religious- did he know I was a preacher? He belongs to God. Faith and hope stay at mates and friends. He is a ripe scholar, ly true. The power of example is seen knew that nobody of a white skin would home with us; love flies abroad, even to familiar with the German, French, Italfor thorough religious instruction; and, in this incident: Sitting at the table with be there except a Northern Yankee the ends of the earth with a message of ian and Danish languages and literature. their two little daughters, the father preacher of the Methodist Episcopal helpfulness. Our love toward God is to He has also enjoyed the advantages said to the mother: "You ask a bless- persuasion. I half saw in his eye that be a perfect bond between Him and us. which pertain to the U. S. diplomatic ing this time." To which suggestion he really had some one else there who "Perfect love casteth out all fear." A service, for the past few years. ion; I proceed to urge the importance the mother replied, "I don't feel that I would preach if I did not. I was there captive to fear, no person can be happy Prof. Marcus D. Buell, A. M., has of family instruction on the basis of can." Subsequently in the day those to see and hear, not to be seen and or do successful work. There is fear also been elected professor of New Testhese relations of parents and children, children, as they were wont, spread heard, so I said no, and the services be- with love that fastens itself upon earthly tament Greek and exegesis. He is a that is, on the constitution of the famtheir tiny table, sat by its side, and gan soon. The little man with the objects. The child in your arms, whose graduate of the University of New York, made ready to eat. The older one said satchel went up with the pastor, and he beautiful face you shower with your and also of the Boston School of Theol-Of all social relations the family is to the younger, only three and a half preached. "Can the negro learn?" kisses, may be taken from you by the ogy. Recently he has been enjoying years old, "Mary, you ask a blessing kept ringing in my ears. The text was death angel, and you at times fear such the instructions of Profs. Westcott and this time." True to the silent power | 1 Pet. 1: 3-5. In chaste and often elo- a result. But God never leaves His Hort, of Cambridge, England, and the of the family grew society, the church, of example, she said, "I don't feel that quent passages for forty-five minutes he child, and in the valley of the shadow of advantages of the University of Ber-

tuted family. The oft-occurring ex- it. And in nothing is it more evident doubt before he closed whether the the sunshine of His love. There are do effectively the work to which he has showers to fall from the merciful clouds, been called. tution running on from the beginning does the soul of a child consciously feel a sketch of the discourse, and I am almost then there is a deficiency in experience. them for their glorious and responsible

Faith can pluck up mountains, and tution.

Caledonia, Ohio.

VISITORS' REPORT University.

The committee from the various Con-

the Lord. Christianity furnishes the came in twenty-eight hours to the beau- University was there); his and her prounderlyings and surroundings, supplies tiful city of Atlanta, Ga., and went at ductions of the brush, the needle, the some respects it had been a trying year It was solely through his intercession helps, and enforces the truths necessary view from the top of the new "Kimball tion papers from the colored schools and lamented Dean, Rev. Dr. J. E. Lat. Mr. Wm. Appleton, that the library fund carefully edited, of Swiss Family Robdren in the nurture and admonition of country far toward Chattanooga on the if I had never been before, that the col- Lindsay, professor of New Testa- Lawrence University. From the annunorth and Savannah on the south, be- ored people are capable of cultivation, ment Greek and exegesis, to fill the al income of this fund there has been We have an apposite and encourag- tween which points Sherman fought and and that it will pay to keep contributing place made vacant by the election of gathering, from year to year, one of the M. E. Church, created of necessity west. some changes. It is an occasion of possible, consistent with his other duties, the recitations of the class in sys-We do not always contemplate the tematic theology; and Dr. Daniel Steele, benefactors. One of his late acts on especially a most courteous welcome Divine Being as Love. We do not see who heard his recitations in New Testa- earth was to endow the president's from Rev. John P. Lee, formerly of the Him, nor understand Him; often per-ment Greek and exegesis. Of the dis-chair by the gift of a valuable property a blessed companion in hours of de-North, but now for many years in educa- plexity arises because of the mysteries tinguished president of the University, in Kenosha, a thriving town on Lake pression and affliction. It is excellent tional work in the South, a brother of of His government; marks of His sever- so generally known, it is needless that Michigan. one of the pioneer missionaries to Ore- ity are observed in the old tree smitten we should write any words of commen-But can the negro learn? This question the storm, and the city destroyed by the Townsend, professor of practical the-

> who know him; and he is considered are beginning to appreciate its usefuling Shemitic scholars in this country - ment, such as will insure its enlarged merchants of Oshkosh in that State The courses of instruction are all Mr. Chas. Paine, has just made the very full and thorough, and it is evident- princely donation of fifty thousand dol-

shall be lent to the Lord" (1 Sam. 1: 27, ciple. The preacher had been a student speak: "We love Him, because He first consistent with scientific system and pense his benefactions far and near, and by the late Earl of Beaconsfield in 1830 Nothing is clearer, therefore, than Nothing is clearer, therefore, the nothing is clearer, the nothing is clearer. The nothing is clearer in that the nothing is clearer, the nothing is clearer, the nothing is clearer. The nothing is clearer in the nothing is clearer, the nothing is clearer, the nothing is clearer. The nothing is clearer in the nothing is clearer, the nothing is clearer, the nothing is clearer. The nothing is clearer in the nothing is clearer. The nothing is clearer in the nothing is clearer. The nothing is clearer in the nothing is clearer. The nothing is clearer in the nothing is clearer in the nothing is clearer. The nothing is clearer in the nothing is clearer in the nothing is clearer. The nothing is clearer in the nothing is clearer in the nothing is clearer. The nothing is clearer in the nothing is clearer in the nothing is clearer. The nothing is clearer in the nothing is clearer in the nothing is clearer in the nothing is clearer. The nothing is clearer in the nothing is clearer. The nothing is clearer in the nothing is clearer in the nothing is cl at our Theological School at Clark Uni- loved us." "We know that we have thoroughness." In addition to these, continues his deep interest in that cherlove the brethren." Hear Paul: "But for "elective studies "gives them great his own great heart first conceived, by and also, How to Play Whist, with parents that they may be well instructed I went in the evening to the Lloyd St. covet earnestly the best gifts; and yet advantages, which cannot fail to add ef- contributing annually to its support. ITS LAWS AND ETIQUETTE, by Richard With marked delight did he learn of the A. Proctor. 25 cents each. recent gift of Mr. Paine.

> of our church who know him, and of TWENTY-FIVE SERMONS OF TWENTY-FIVE YEARS, by William J. Potter. Bos-

lin. The church has good reason to ex-

world," refers less to the material founinstruction of children in the family and Not often do we hear so clear, and buds to open into bloom, and birds We commend most heartily to the dation of the earth than to the primitive by their parents. Not more readily clean, and beautiful, and with also prac- whose breasts are to heave with songs. young men of our church, who feel of any faith, but to think of reforming order and organization of society. The does the "sensitive plant" yield to the tical and impressive a sermon from our Love makes our burdens light, and if called of God to the work of the ministration of the parents. Not more readily stream, and organization of society. The does the "sensitive plant" yield to the tical and impressive a sermon from our Love makes our burdens light, and if called of God to the work of the ministration of the parents. Not more readily stream, and organization of society. delicate touch of a cautious hand than men who rank among the first. I took duties become not inclinations unto us, try, the advantages offered them, to fit come the victims of their evil habits work, by the Boston School of Theol-

C. W. MILLEN, "

THOMAS STACEY, Sec.

LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY, WIS.

MR. EDITOr: A correspondent writcount of the origin of that city, and also

Hon. Amos A. Lawrence, as stated by and sustain that much-cherished insti-

tained the idea of founding that excellent library, now doing so much for the University, is entirely new to those most familiar with the history of the by Helen Ekin Starrett; and Men, reading. J. G. Wood discusses "Dime later, Mr. Appleton left, by will, two hundred thousand dollars, devoted to by married sisters, affectionately dedi- the interested reader. "A Marsh Island ferences appointed to visit the School charitable objects, to be selected by cer-cated to their father, the late Rev. these trustees was his brother, the Hon. Through the courtesy of the presi. Wm. Appleton, the father-in-law of the

There are many others in New En gratitude to state that it was the good gland who have felt a deep interest in has added two chapters to this edition, fortune of the school to secure the ef-fective and valuable services of Rev. ing hand in time of need. Hon. Lee fective and valuable services of Rev. ing hand in time of need. Hon. Lee Bishop Foster, who heard as much as Classia, whose charitable bequests have markable gathering of well-authenticated made his name a household word, North, South and West, was also among its tains an able and helpful discussion of

Like Dartmouth in the early history by fire from the sky, the ship tossed by dation. Of the professors, Rev. L. T. of New England, Lawrence was located the storm and the city destroyed by the Townsend. professor of practical the rather on the borders of the population; family reading. It is entitled, From the biographical tion kept ringing in my ears as I saw trembling earth. Again, perhaps we do ology, Prof. H. C. Sheidon, professor of but like the far-famed seat of learning and useful, had he not been well and hundreds of them at the depots and all not know Him, and like a child with a historical theology, Prof. S. S. Curry, referred to, it was on the spot to receive along the way and on the streets, saw tranger, we shrink from His welcome them in every conceivable plight, from and companionship. Then we think of Prof. H G. Mitchell, professor of the Arateur for the population and lay the foundations affectionate father, with his two boys, from San Francisco to Japan, China and monthly issues of the Arateur for the population and oratory, and the population and lay the foundations affectionate father, with his two boys, form San Francisco to Japan, China and monthly issues of the Arateur for the population and lay the foundations affectionate father, with his two boys, form San Francisco to Japan, China and monthly issues of the Arateur for the population and professor of the Arateur for the population them in every conceivable plight, from and companionship. Then we think of Prof. H G. Mitchell, professor of He- of a superior civilization among the diparental instruction that resulted in the ragged, grinning little fellows who our own sins, and God displeased. He is brew, each is deserving of special no-verse nationalities that have gathered tice and commendation. Dr. Townsend, around it. We know of no institution as a writer, is well and deservedly that has, under the circumstances, done known to the church and community a grander educational work, or whose from a child was taught to love and fear dressed persons of color; yet it kept evidence that He is such, is in the fact through the works he has published on graduates have made a better record for theology. Prof. Sheldon will soon be talent and usefulness. It is no small learn?" while apparently intelligent The very mountains leveled out of our known as an author, as he is now honor that it has furnished able instructmade familiar with its services, their gentlemen - natives of the South - said sight by the unspeakable gift of the known to be an excellent and scholarly ors for other colleges in the West, and teacher. Prof. Curry, as instructor in called back from an important position oratory and elocution, is obviously mak. in the East one of its own graduates as ing his mark upon the school, and his its scholarly and efficient president.

classes have special advantages for im- After having passed through its trials prophet of God. In manhood and in inal investigations. I spent forty-eight love Him? If a person desires to feel provement rarely found elsewhere. Prof. and seen dark days, Lawrence Univer. with some by the editors which have Mitchell's success as a Hebraist, both as sity is now coming under clearer skies

Newton Centre, Mass. E. COOKE.

Our Book Table.

ton: Geo. H. Ellis, 141 Franklin Street. 8vo, 417 pp. This is an elegantly published volume, on fine paper, full-faced type and broad margins, with a steel en-graving of Mr. Potter. It embodies a necessities. The work is so diffu series of discourses, spread over the it is wearisome reading, and it is quarter of a century during which Mr. Potter has been the esteemed minister author's distinctions and of the Unitarian Church in New Bed- When he accords with established views ford. These are admirably-written ad- of the system of grace, his work comdresses upon ethics, natural religion, noble affections and sentiments, public original views are the least satisfactory, occasions, and defences of liberal and probably rational views of faith and Revelation. prehend the author's design and mean-They are addresses rather than sermons, as their texts are taken freely, especially in later years, from Sakya Muni, Ancient Hindu, R. W. Emerson, A Persian Poet, T. Carlyle, Hindu Veda, and Ancient Egyptian. To say they are beautifully written is quite unnecessary to all who

siderable portion of the volume will ad- but we had not time to read it the minister to the intellectual gratification and the awakening of ennobling thoughts and sentiments in the minds of the reader and appetites by such a gospel would be wood with the picture of a fire. A delightful illustration is given in the appendix of the affectionate regard and respect with which Mr. Potter is held by his congregation, at the end of twenty five years of Sabbath ministrations

CAMP-FIRE, MEMORIAL DAY, AND OTHER POEMS, by Kate Brownlee Sherwood. Jansen, McClurg & Co., Chicago. 12mo, \$1.00. The writer of the vigorous verses his sister Caroline and Sir John, and the in this volume was an officer's wife in four pages of interesting text are acthe Union army, and had personal expe- companied by three fine full-page porrience in the camp and hospital. Her traits. E. V. Smalley continues his poetry breathes the atmosphere of the papers, "In and Out of the New Orleans battle-field and the terrible memories of Exposition," the illustrations showing hard-fought encounters. They are well up the humorous side of what he has t calculated to stir the hearts of old say. Mr. Howells appears twice: With soldiers and bring back days that, hap-a third paper of his charming "Florenplly, are now gone forever. The poems show no inconsiderable skill and variety "The Rise of Silas Lapham," fresh and in execution, and some of them poetic merit. The "other poems" are pleasant every chapter. Immediately following occasional verses, showing much facility is an instalment of James' cynical, cold and success in embodying the incidents and wearisome "The Bostonians." The of the hour in musical lines.

SELECTIONS FROM THE AUTOBIOGRA-PHY OF REV. J. M. ARNOLD, D. D. sketch of the life of Dr. Arnold, and added to its value by appending a disa friend, but the look of an enemy an-have contributed liberally to sustain of Christian perfection, as held by gers. Love does not fill a pulpit with that enterprise to the present time. cussion, by Dr. Arnold, of the doctrine Dr. Arnold was a strong and able mindiffering with him in opinion. This memorial volume will be welcomed by a

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John J. Hood, Philadelphia, issues MELODIOUS SONNETS FOR SACRED SER VICE, by John R. Sweney and William such explicit instructions Kirkpatrick. These are experienced teachers and writers of music for choirs, and especially for social singing. There been heretofore published. 35 cents by No amateur artist can afford to be mail. We commend the volume from without the regular visits of the Art our appreciation of the editors rather Amateur. than from a familiarity with its music.

The Harpers have published in their Franklin Square Library a full, profusely HIS TIMES, by Alfred Barbour, for 25 cents; and the valuable work of Stepniak, Russia under the Tsars.

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THEOLOGY OF NATURE AND REVELA. TION, by an Amateur Theologian. New York: O. Hutchinson. Paper covers. The views of this writer are conserved ative, clearly presented, and generally in accordance with orthodox teaching

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LACKY, A WANDERING DANE. Paper covers. By Hans Lykkejæger. Pub. covers. lished anonymously, addressed from P. O. box 754, Philadelphia, Pa. Extraordinary and improbable adventures

THE MORALS OF CHRIST, by Austin Bierbower. Chicago: Colegrove Bool Co. Paper covers, 50 cents. has given a clear, discriminating entation of the ethical side of th nel of Christ, showing its distin from the teaching of Moses, fr false glories of the Jewish tradit and its superlatively high standard a compared with all purely human systems. It is a very well-written and ex. cellent hand-book

Magazines.

The June Century opens with an article on "The Three Herschels," William delightful, with the genial humor of its critic of the Brooklyn Times is correct in saving that James "is read becaus his name is in the Century; nothing but his good company saves the author of the 'Bostonians' from being relegated to the Limbo of Snobs." Roosevelt, the rising young statesman of lent description of "Still-hunting the Grizzly." Herrick has an instructive and handsomely illustrated article on "Orchids." The account of nently practical and helpful manner. Harper's Ferry," as given by a Southerner who was a prisoner of Brown's is discussed by Rt. Rev. T. U. Dudley in a practical and thorough

The famous "war papers" follow, filling forty-six pages, and brilliantly illus-trated — "Stonewall Jackson in the Channel above Island No. 10, "Topics of the Tin

The Atlantic for June opens with the ever-welcome instalment of Dr. Holmes The New Portfolio," sparkling as Miss Murfree's popular The Prophet of the Great Smoky THE FUTURE OF EDUCATED WOMEN, attractions, and will be sure of an early WOMEN AND MONEY, by Frances Ekin Museums," from a naturalist's point of Allison. Chicago: Jansen, McClurg & view, and we find it an interesting one Co. Thin 12mo, \$1.00. These essays, "Modern Vandalism" explains itself to reaches its conclusion, and is no at Astrakhan" Edmund Noble acquaints young ladies now entering and leaving us with some peculiarities of the district our higher institutions of learning, such upon which the eyes of the world have It is been lately turned. "The Quoddy Her quaint record of early settlers of Campoello Island, familiar to our boyh "Solid papers are found in "Our Po usual literary notices, etc., complete

> number. Popular Science for June opens with a startling question, "Are we to be Africanized?" by Henry Gannett, who by Henry Gannett, who answers it by showing that the negroes at the South are not increasing as rap idly as the whites, and consequent the negro-phobists have their fears for their pains. A solid and thoughtfu paper is Prof. Benedict's "The Nervous System and Consciousness. Laveleye criticises Herbert Spencer 'The State vs. Man," and reply follows. More popular papers are "Whales, Past and Present, Fuel of the Future," "The M "The Mediterra Strait, "The Ways of Monkeys," and "Moths and Moth catchers," which all housekeepers will want to read. Other papers are, "Use of Sulphurous Diffectants," "Concerning Kerosend and the biographical sketch of Dr. Alfred E. Brehm

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The Sunday School.

THIRD QUARTER. LESSON I.

Sunday, July 5. 1 Kings 12: 6-17.

THE REVOLT OF THE TEN TRIBES.

BY HBV. W.O. HOLWAY, U.S. N.

I. Preliminary.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " He that walketh with wise men shall be wise; but a companion of fools shall be destroyed" (Prov. 13: 20).

2. DATE: B. C. 975. 3: PLACE: Shechem, between Mount Ebal and Mount Gerizim.

widely sown. His gigantic schemes for yoke laid upon them by your predecessors, and to and from His law and righteousness (Keil). the internal improvement of his kingdom had required so much compulsory labor, and entailed such a burdensome taxation, that the people groaned beneath their

voke. His enormous harem, also, swarming with heathen princesses, was not only, for its support, a serious drain upon his exchequer, but additionally so idolatrous rites which the amorous king idolatrous rites which the amorous Ring both provided for and patronized. For selfish, and violent character. But this produced both provided for and patronized. For this latter sin God's wrath was kindled, the exact reverse of what he wished and hoped the control of t and Solomon was divinely warned that (Lange). his kingdom should be rent from him, and given to his servant; while, shortly |-either a concession that they had spoken the after, that servant - Jeroboam - was truth, or a scornful, taunting use of their own also divinely notified that ten of the words; probably the latter. I will add to your tribes should fall to his lot after the yoke .- I will not merely keep it as heavy as it blood" (Henry). king's death. Nor were these the only has been, but I will make it more galling, more disintegrating causes at work: The old intolerable. The compulsory labor and burden- followed. tribal jealousies, which, even in David's some taxation shall be increased. My father hath time, had reached the point of rebellion, had been again revived - the proud Ephraimites being especially indignant on you, but the thorn-whip reserved for criminals, that Judah should arrogate to herself the whip which the Romans afterwards called the not merely the throne, but also the scorpto. Gesenius understands "whips having dealing. sanctuary of the nation. When, there- leaden balls at the end of their lashes with hooks boam ascended the vacant throne, the is figurative for the more painful and extraordinary people were ripe for revolution. At the treatment which he was advised to use towards over their fellows. assembly of the tribes at Shechem to them. This verse concludes the counsel of the ratify the succession, the king was young men. greeted by a demand for a redress of The chief grievance of the people was the forced grievances: Lighten the heavy yoke labor to which they had been subjected (1 Kings which thy father laid upon us, and we 4: 6; 5: 13, 14; 11: 28). Forced labor has been will serve thee — a demand which plain-ing implied that they regarded their alle-kome from the last Tarquin (Liv. 1. 59), it helped proper course for Rehoboam was to yield, to adopt a conciliatory policy, to serve the people, to "speak good words to them," and thereby secure to himself that now was the time to complain of the burden, and that his concernation of the same reason.

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advice as to his course from Solomon's advisers.

in a right spirit, there will be no disruption; the

kingdom bequeathed to you will continue in un-

Had Rehoboam been as wise as his advisers, the

ised to be under David, the ruling people in West-

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ern Asia (Vincent).

2. Foolish Counsel (8-11).

say to them: "My little finger shall be thicker than my father's loins; he chastised you with whips, I will chastise you with scorpions." The infatuated king, not recognizing the shadow of God's uplifted and punitive hand, adopted the rash counsel of the young men; and when Jeroboam and the elders came to him on the third day, he answered them say and even the language of the young men, and when Jeroboam and the elders came to him on the third day, he answered them say and even the language of the young men, and this called to Israel by the disaffected tribes; acting as their messenger at the present convention at Shechem. According to the Septuagint, he married, while in Egypt, the queen's sister, Ano. Came to Rehoboam the third day—at Shechem, as the king had appointed. King an swered the people roughly—both in manner and in speech. He had fully adopted the counsel of the young men, and when Jeroboam and the elders came to him on the third day, he answered them

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them with violence. This advice suited him

11. My father did lade you with a heavy yoke

chastised you with whips, I . . with scorpions.

-The lash of the taskmaster shall sting as never

before. Not merely the slave's whip shall be used

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him on the third day, he answered them sel and even the language of the young men, and This disruption of the kingdom, the worst to some reliable purifier. Long experience; with "roughly." The reply of the people was his bearing was tyrannical, threatening, and every thing for Israel had they been true subjects of vegetine proves beyond question that it is the best as haughty as his own: "What portion way offensive. The people knew now what to ex- Jehovah, became the best thing for those who blood purifier known. have we in David? neither have we in- pect. If the king could use such words in reply to had become tainted with idolatry, proud, selfheritance in the son of Jesse." And their just demands, he would not hesitate to carry willed, and luxurious, thus threatening the very then the famous cry, first heard in the them out.

ten tribes renounced their allegiance, 6. King Renoboam - the son of Solomon (by Nasmah, an Ammonite princess), and his suc-Solomon is mentioned in sacred history, and but tary).

two daughters. His disposition was weak and 15. The cause was from the Lord. - It didn't 15. The cause was from the Lord.—It didn't look so; everything, on the outside, seemed to be merely natural—natural cause, natural effect; but behind it, or above it, was the supernatural, emorganized system of government and of the behind it, or above it, was the supernatural, emorganized system of government and of the behind it, or above it, was the supernatural, emorganized system of government and of the behind it, or above it, was the supernatural, emorganized system of government and of the behind it, or above it, was the supernatural, emorganized system of government and of the behind it, or above it, was the supernatural, emorganized system of government and of the behind it, or above it, was the supernatural, emorganized system of government and of the behind it is a remedy for just this class of diseases. behind it, or above it, was the supernatura, emjather. He was a worshiper of his mother's gods,
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material interests of the nation, together with
and in numerous cases, which all efforts have failed for its own righteous purposes; making use of the accumulated treasures of Solomon. All and her precepts rather than those of Solomon appear to have had the determining influence upon his life. Consulted with the old men, that stood before Solomon his father—not simply "the elders," as Bahr insists, but the counselors who surrounded his throne and were experienced in adairs of state; possibly, the "the princes" of thapter 4. We do not know much about them, but we may infer, from Prov. 15: 22; 24: 6, that they were numerous and wise. How do ye advise that I may answer this people?—They had demanded, I may answer this people?—They had demanded, as a condition of future loyalty, a lightening of the yoke imposed upon them by Solomon. The king required three days for deliberation. He now seeks advice as to his course from Solomon's advisers.

them to Jeroboam with the announcement that God would rend the kingdom after Solomon's death, and give to him ten of the tribes, retaining one for the sake of David, and to preserve God's utilimate reference to the Messiah. In that one for the sake of David, and to preserve God's family the crown was nanded on, generally divide as to his course from Solomon's advisers. was now, because of Rehoboam's infatuation, on nasty of Jeroboam ended with his son; and The point of grievance with the people was ex- the eve of fulfillment. Quike likely this same there followed a series of murders and usur-

elve tribes might have continued one nation, answer to their demand for reform. The people might have resisted the power of Syria, and even answered the king - a defiant answer, in which Assyria, and might have become, as they promcareless that, in so doing, they divorced themselves from the "everlasting covenant" which God had made with David (2 Sam. 7: 10-16; 23: 5). What 8. He forsook the counsel of the old men. — portion have we in David?—The scornful jeal-Their counsel was unpalatable to him. The idea ousy of the Ephraimites comes out in the question of his surrendering his kingly prerogatives, or ab-Maintiam, on the very threshold of his reign! All of David and the tribe from which he sprang? Did

his training had run the other way. He was too not both Jacob (Gen. 49: 22-26) and Moses (Deut. inflated, too conceited, in the first glow of newly- 33: 13-17) predict for us a glowing and an emment acquired power, to listen to such humbling advice. future? Have we not a sufficient portion? Neither Consulted with the young men. - They had been have we inheritance in the son of Jesse. - We his associates from his youth, and had been ap- may hope for nothing from him or his house but pointed by him to the dignity of counselors - they the slave's lash. His interests are no longer our stood before him." Of course, they had had as interests. There is no tribal obligation on our part little experience in the affairs of government as to do homage to David. To your tents, O Israel himself; and, naturally, they would show them -- the old cry of the desert march -- "the Marselves as blind, as selfish, and as impetuous as seillaise of Israel" (Josh. 22: 4); a cry which had been used by Sheba in his rebellion against Age brings experience; and it is a shame if with David (2 Sam. 20:1), and which now, as then, meant he ancient be not wisdom. Youth is commonly rebellion. Now see to thine own house, David. rash, heady, insolent, ungoverned, wedded to will, - Cease to interfere with us; we declare our indeled by humor, a rebel to reason, a subject to passion, pendence of you; attend henceforth to your own interests.

shrinking and warping, whereas the well-seasoned These words, with which Sheba had once preached rebellion in the time of David (2 Sam. 20: 1), gave expression to the deep-rooted aversion which was 9, 10. What counsel give ye? - We may almost recognize a scornful tone in the manner in which cherished by these tribes toward the Davidic monthe question is submitted to the younger men: The archy, and that in so distinct and unvarnished a people demand to have their yoke lightened, for- manner that we may clearly see that there were sooth; now what have you got to say to such a deeper causes for the secession than the pretended 4. PARALLEL NARRATIVE: 2 Chron. chap. 10. demand as that? The young men spake, etc.—
Their advice, so far as this verse contains it, may be paraphrased as follows: The people have had been only suppressed for the time by be paraphrased as follows: The people have had David and Solomon, but had not been entirely Even before the death of Solomon the seeds of popular disaffection had been the presumption to "speak" to you, have they?

They have been so insolent as to complain of the in the estrangement of these tribes from the Lord,

well. Reply to them: You haven't had but a taste in the cities of Judah - referring to those memyet of what is coming. Use the expressive proverb: bers of the ten tribes who had taken up their resi-"My little finger shall be thicker than my father's dence within the territory of Judah, and who must loins." Judge from that how incomparably severer have been considerably numerous to entitle them will be my treatment and exactions towards you. to this notice. They submitted quietly to Reho-Through flattery and insolence combined, the boam's sway. Keil thinks that the Simeonites are young men counseled a course actually inhuman; especially referred to, "because they were obliged viz., to abuse his royal prerogative, to care nothing to remain in the kingdom of Judah from the very and the weak condition of the body, can only be corrected by the use of a reliable tonic to remain in the kingdom of Judah from the very and the weak condition of the body, can only be corrected by the use of a reliable tonic and blood purifier like Hood's Sarsaparilla. Why for the maintenance of the gorgeous for his people and their wishes, but simply to treat situation of their tribe territory" (Josh. 19: 1). Kiepert calculates that the territory occupied by

> pied 9,375 square miles of this territory, and Judah 3,435 - about half the size of Massachusetts (Peloubet). IV. Inferential.

1. "Neither wisdom nor grace runs in the and impart energy to the system.

2. Good counsel is far oftener sought than 3. Man easily believe what they wish to be lieve, no matter how rash or wrong it is.

many a young man to ruio. 5. Gentleness, not pride, wins in human

fore, Solomon died, and his son Reho-projecting from them." Evidently, the expression of the Prince of Wales—Ich dien ("I serve")— 6. Rulers should be servants. The device is worthy of adoption by all who are placed Parker's Tonic will make it look tresh and clear

> 7. "He who tramples on the rights of others will lose his own" (Peloubet).

8. "Man proposes; God disposes." V. Illustrative.

1. YOUTHPUL FOLLY.

"Young folks think old ones are fools, old giance as a voluntary thing. The king postponed his answer till the third day, and sought counsel, first, from the veneration of the Russian serfs. It is a reasonable conjecture that Jeroboam's position as superintendent of the independence. They want to do as they please. shie men who had been Solomon's chief forced labors of the tribe of Ephraim revealed to They want to employ their power or their advisers. They were convinced that the him the large amount of dissatisfaction which time or their money after their own fancy.

2. MAN'S WRATH PRAISING GOD

Deep and unfathomable mystery! the key the young men who "had grown up with of the tribe of Ephraim; first coming into notice in him," and held posts of honor and conhim," and held posts of honor and conidence in his court. They took a scornfidence in his court. Ship his court is a support to the court of the situation; by Ahijah the Shilonite as the king of the ten tribes after Solomon's death; an exile in Egypt at the court ship his court. Ship his until the death of Solomon overseer of that part of the ways praise Him. Sin and ucatu and the must do Him continual homage now, and will be led as His victims and grace His triumph. But neither now nor then will they ever be shown to have their origin in Him, or be known as anything but the contradictions of His nature (Maurice). addence in his court. They took a scorn- pointed by Solomon overseer of that part of the ways praise Him. Sin and death and hell

existence of true religion and goddiness. The "To your tents, O Israel!" And as the greatest empires of antiquity, the inheritor of an been a divine judgment for the idolatrous illustrious and unequaled name, with all the ad- worship introduced by the foreign wives of the tribes renounced their allegiance, and turned their backs on kehoboam, they uttered the significant warning:

| Value | Va "Now see to thine own house, David!"

With all manner of store, his dects ploughing the sea, his army guarding his frontier; we see him and absolutely courting his own defrom him, and absolutely courting his own destruction and the dismemberment of his kingdom.

The whole mass of the people, which all manner of store, his clear ploughing the would have irretrievably sunk into idolatry and vice. Does not this division of the people, would you enjoy sound health. The court of the people, would have irretrievably sunk into idolatry and vice. Does not this division of the people, would you enjoy sound health. Its controlling influence over the nervous system punishment for the crimes of solomon, but the most probable method of preventing universal apostasy? this separation proved the Nervous sufferer, you will find sure relief in Vegewe talk sometimes of men who dance on the edge worful means of preserving in the two of a volcano, and we have read of Nero fiddling remaining tribes whatever degree of attention Naamah, an Ammonite princess), and his sucwhile Rome was burning, but it may be questioned to the divine laws subsisted among them. It to the divine laws subsisted among them. It to made it to mad

cessive taxation. The luxury and cost of Solomon's

Ahijah was used to warn Solomon (chap. 11: 11).

Court, é. e., his family establishment, his hareman and his artifaction of the court o An important prophecy of his is recorded in chap. and his political relationships, had become simply thormous. He levied unsparingly upon his people. This had become so severe that the masses were at one in demanding relief from Rehoboam folly and rash imprudence were from the Lord, For the condition of their allegiance (Cowles).

them their human authors were solely responsible.

7. If thou wilt be a servant unto this people

But He, whose omniscience takes in all future striking indication of the greater stability of this day — if, instead of playing the role of a despot events as foreseen certainties (not as decreed necescovents as foreseen certainties (not as decreed necessat this crisis, you condescend to listen to their grievances, and serve their best interests. Speak good words to them—gentle, conciliatory words, words expressive of sympathy for their past optressions and a purpose to relieve them. Then they will be thy servants forever.—If you serve them, they will serve you; if you meet this crisis in a right spirit, there will be no disruption; the to their laud, and only a scattered remnant of them shared the restoration of Judah, the lat-4. The Divided Kingdom (16, 17).

16. When all Israel—the ten tribes. Saw that the king hearkened not—gave no favorable answer to their demand for reform. The people answered the king—a defiant answer, in which spiritual kingdom under the last great Son of Desirid (Wes Smith).

VI. Interrogative.

1. Mention the growing causes of popular disaffection in Solomon's time.

3. Why was there a convention of the tribes, and

2. When did he die, and who succeeded him? where was it held?

4. Who was the leader of the disaffected peo Give a sketch of his history.

5. What demand did they make? 6. For how long did the king postpone his an

- swer? 7. With whom did he first consult?
- 8. What advice did they give?
- 9. How was it received, and why?
- 10. With whom did he next advise? 11. What course did they advocate? 12. What did the king determine?
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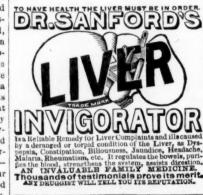
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"The toil Of dropping buckets into empty wells, And growing old in drawing nothing up."

Some men so use their gifts as not to edify, but to grieve, the church. They even glory in their offensive idiosyncra sies, and censure those whose tastes are justly wounded by their unwisdom. To such persons Paul's statement of God's intention respecting the use of gifts for Christian work, is eminently pertinent. They are given, he says, "for the perfecting of the saints . . . for the edifying of the body of Christ."

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That sin has its pleasures, it were idle to deny. It would be a greater folly to ness for the growth and perpetuity of portion of its students of both sexes claim that its pleasures are perennial. the church, and made the most re- finish here their educational prepara-At best they can be enjoyed only "for a markable personal sacrifices to secure tion for life, and this very important of New England, a whilem Boston-public grounds; the whole city is of itself a sesson." The keener the enjoyment its establishment. They heartily be- service it has now been rendering for ian, who lent additional grace and cultivated park. Every year adds to its they afford, the more speedily comes the disgust it begets and the self-dissatisfaction which it breeds in the conscience. Yet such is the fascination of hearts. the pleasures of sin, that they enslave while they disgust. They bind their disgusted victims with the chains of tyrannical desires to their chariot wheels. Hence it has been well said that the pleasures of sin are only the devil's scaffolding to build a habit upon, and had become members of the church so admirably arranged as to-day. Praise so given is like the Irishman's grateful odors and the songs of birds. Large when that habit is once formed, the (at the head of whom might be menof bondage to a despised practice, to remorse, and to godlessness, begins in this life, only to become perpetual in a fear- upon a beautiful hillside and an ex- tion. The class of students gather- these days of sordid self-seeking may the church. All the Methodist charges in ful hereafter. How foolish, therefore. is he who, having entered the service village. Offers and pledges were blood, while Japan, China, Mexico, selfish and altruistic public servants. debt, with pastors after their own hearts and of Christ, permits his lukewarm aftections to look with desire to those pleasares which he abandoned when he sought the Lord! How supremely wise the death of their school, perhaps. An gentlemen and ladies are rarely seen international law, splendid statesman- ally Grace Church and State St., much to our was Moses when he refused the guilty act of incorporation was obtained in together than have daily collected in ship, conclusive logic, or convincing own comfort, and heard cheering words from enjoyments of the Egyptian court, and 1824, and in the fall of the succeeding the chapel. The moral atmosphere eloquence. All were signally illuschose "rather to suffer affliction with the people of God than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season!"

comparatively helpless to shrink with timid apprehension from possible destitution! This is a cold world, and, despite all the warmth and kindness the religion of Jesus has breathed into its charities. Hence the aged poor who belong to Christ will find their escape

He will help them because His caretaking love never fails. They may soberly trust Him because He is their Father who knows their need and is pledged to provide for their wants. And this trust is no idle fancy, for, as Whit-

"The steps of faith Fall on the seeming void, and find The rock beneath.'

John Bunyan made a telling point in his immortal allegory when he described lie in this filthy dungeon when I have a key in my bosom, that I am persuaded will open every lock in Doubting Castle!" How true is this to Christian extemptation, grieves the Holy Spirit, loses his faith, sinks into an abyss of gloom, grows weary of well-doing, restrains prayer, and lives a cheerless, despairing life. But the good Shepherd seeks him, and with secret whispers of heavenly light follow; and, wondering at his folly in so long neglecting to pray, the disciple bows again at the throne of grace; and, being freely forgiven, once more goes on his way reoicing. How much better it is, however, never to cease praying, since prayer is comfort, and prayer is power, As the poet sings -

"We kneel, and all around us seems to lower We rise, and all, the distant and the near, Stands forth in sunny outline, brave and clear.

We kneel; how weak! We rise; how full

Why, therefore, should we do ourselves this wrong. Or others that we are not always strong ; That we are ever overborne with care,

That we should ever weak or heartless be. Anxious or troubled, when with us is prayer.

And joy, and strength, and courage are with Thee?"

WESLEYAN ACADEMY.

We give a promineuce in this Commencement period to the annual exercises of this parent of our permanent educational system in this country. Other academic institutions had been started before the Wesleyan at Wilbraham, but had met with fatal disasters. A school had been opened in New England, at Newmarket, N. H., to recognize a reliable corporation in in 1817. Its pecuniary foundation the re-issue of the indispensable George William Curtis delivered the that noble merchant prince, Amos Law- was only about a thousand dollars; its accommodations and appointments as available, the indebtedness to the of the humblest character; and its Book Room was repaid. that it shall place that honor in immi- encouragement for an adequate ennent peril." The truth of this latter dowment was so small that little opposition was made to its transfer- uted her first great principal to its rence to another locality. Rev. Will- establishment and presidency in Mid- raise the statue of the Puritan, that in fices. The Catholic Union boasts its sickness calls forth the tenderest sympathy. wrecked honor lie along the paths of bur Fisk, a graduate of Brown Uni- dletown, Conn. Men heve changed this changeless form the long procession power to effect the "political damna- He left last week to find a quiet and refreshcommerce like the fragments of wrecked versity, the only liberally-educated and died, but the institution has reships swept upon the seashore by tempestuous gales. God, nature, public good, and the moral sense of mankind good, and the States), a young minister of marked What a succession of noble men have duced, but who walked undismayed the and may possibly show the Catholic opportunity, if it pleases God, to recover his opportunity, if it pleases God, to recover his opportunity, if it pleases God, to recover his opportunity and a succession of noble men have duced, but who walked undismayed the prominence and promise at the time, filled its highest chair — Rev. John solitary heights of duty and of everlasttherefore, sooner or later, ruinous retribution overtakes the unprincipled specbution overtakes the unprincipled speca preacher of peculiar sweetness and rolling that game. All the rights and private a preacher of peculiar sweetness and rolling service to mankind. Here let him that game. All the rights and private a preacher of peculiar sweetness and rolling service to mankind. Here let him that game. All the rights and private a preacher of peculiar sweetness and rolling service to mankind. Here let him that game. All the rights and private a preacher of peculiar sweetness and rolling service to mankind. Here let him that game are theirs, his physical powers as his friends could wish full school year." more precious than much ill-gotten his gracious gifts, was the one man living in a beautiful old age; Dr. ly defying the hierarchy, the builder of a free state serenely confronting the contowards whom all eyes turned as the Robert Allyn, our esteemed class- tinent which he shall settle and subdue. best furnished person in the body to mate in Middletown; Dr. Miner The unspeaking lips shall chide our unundertake the educational work of the Raymond, now of Evanston, Ill., worthiness, the lofty mien exalt our to take away the rights and privichurch which had now become a whom to name is to awaken a throb littleness, the unblenching eye invigor- leges of others. one is in danger of trusting rather in pressing necessity. This was recog- of warmest affection in the breasts of and firmly planted form reveal the un-

Giver continues, is to the believer what the most limited literary training, and esteem from the numerous stuan unnoticed current is to a ship. It none of whom had entered an instidents that came under his supervision; within. So mused the Lugian an unnoticed current is to a ship. It none of whom had entered an instidents that came under his supervision; rapt sunset hour on the New England causes him to drift unconsciously away tution of higher grade than the pub- and Dr. Geo. M. Steele, the present able shore, his soul caught up into the dazfrom God, because his faith fails to lay lic school, but who had accomplished and successful incumbent of the princithe most marvelous results with the pal's chair. touch the hem of the Master's garment Divine aid, in building up a rapidly The Academy never was doing bettouch the hem of the Master's garment growing denomination in all portions ter work than to-day. It has an able liberty, of God-like justice, of Christship with Him as to be able to say with of New England — these unschooled board of instruction. Its graduates like brotherhood." St. John, "Truly, our fellowship is with and eminently devout men were the for college hold an enviable position its importance and its indispensable- this is not its greatest work. A large

How natural it is for the sged and old tavern on the opposite side of the Academy.

versities and theological seminaries aging prospects before ber. have sprung from its bosom! It is well represented to-day in every portion of the Union. In its early years many students came to its halls poor Christian starting up from his from the South. Here Bishop Keener dungeon floor in Giant Despair's Castle, and scores of ministers, heretofore college, and many of them, as well ministers of other denominations, titled to the credit of first suggesting and meritorious. drawn hither by its able faculty and the gift about six years ago. J. Q. its very limited expenses, and con- A. Ward is the sculptor. His work verted here by its constantly present is received with every expression of moral power and evangelical at- appreciation. The statue, which was moves his disheartened, wandering sheep mosphere, preserve to this day the unveiled by Gen. Woodford, stands to penitence and prayer. Sudden gleams liveliest and most grateful recollecton a little eminence in Central Park, its fraternal associations, its excellent teachers, and its effective training.

had been established by the heroic signed by Hunt. It represents men in 1823 - the first Methodist seventeenth century. Dressed in the required such an official organ as the proach of his restless Indian foe the academy edifice at Wilbraham. time cost - at least his statue did however, that New England must all New Yorkers are so justly proud. patronized the official journal. Irre- rendered the striking hymn of Mrs. sponsible parties immediately started Felicia Hemans, beginning : new sheets, and it became necessary

The Academy made the college a necessity, and she reluctantly contrib-

founders of our unique academic sys- for their thorough preparation in our sons of the Pilgrim fervently respond, tem; had the liveliest appreciation of institutions for higher education; but Amen and Amen! At this moment, some of our min- its art and musical training, it has York. Is it always wise to withhold consented to a translation, anticipating represented. A finer body of young of his legal erudition, knowledge of and the institution was formally confidence in committing their chil- chief magistracy of the American

grass of the fields. He has helped them. ference, Rev. S. Cushing, was con- W. R. Clark were, of course, of the loss of one hundred thousand dollars, nected with the first graduating class highest order; the report of Dr. over and above his official salary, under Dr. Fisk. How impossible it Crowell of his effort to endow the which he expended to maintain the is to estimate the influence of that Academy was full of cheering en- dignity and efficiency of his position. humble institution, whose whole value couragement; and altogether the True, he had the money, and was was less than \$10,000! What a fair Wesleyan Academy starts out afresh able to afford both expenditure and progeny of academies, colleges, uni- from to-day with the most encour- loss; but it is none the less to his

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

THE PILGRIM.

tions of its charming natural scenery, at the junction of the Fifth Avenue drive and Seventy-second Street. The figure, which faces the west, is nine ZION'S HERALD has an immediate feet high, and stands upon a pedestal connection with the Academy. It of Quincy granite three feet high, deendeavors of a few ministers and lay- Puritan of the earlier half of the newspaper in the world. Its value as austere garb of his sect, he stands a denominational and religious agency erect, and with searching, sweeping was at once recognized, and it was glance looks out into the distance soon apparent that the whole church as if expecting to discern the ap-New England branch had originated. One arm falls at his side, and one Dr. Fisk and his brethren in the Con- rests on the muzzle of his old flintference were struggling to raise the lock musket. The tall, broad-brimmed amount (small enough for our day, Puritan hat lends additional severity but stupendous in the poverty of the to his sternly handsome features. church at that time) requisite to build This model Englishman of the olden The Conference offered its paper to \$20,000. The Henry-Bonnard Comthe Book Room at New York, and it pany of New York are responsible for was sold for \$500; the amount being putting him into this enduring shape. appropriated to the aid of the trustees He certainly imparts fresh attractiveof the Academy. It was soon found, ness to the unequaled Park, of which have her own paper, while she About two hundred excellent singers

"The breaking waves dashed high

paper, from whose resources, as soon commemorative address, the closing paragraph of which is especially worthy of preservation, and reads as follows : -

"Here in the sylvan seclusion, amid wife and child and neighbor worshiped

To which let all the Methodist

One of the most distinguished sons lieved that the providence of God laid over sixty years. In its English de- meaning to the occasion, was Will- beauty. Its streets are lined and some fairly this great work upon their hands and partments, its commercial classes, its iam M. Evarts, one of the two in previous years. The city is now as loaded natural science and chemical tuition, United States senators from New with blossoms and as fragrant as a garden isters and members in North Wilbra- bestowed invaluable opportunities for the meed of merited praise from a elms, had hardly effected any serious defaceham, where Bishop Asbury with great practical and professional life upon patriotic statesman until after his ment to the magnificent trees lining every comfort had held a Conference, and thousands of young men and women. eloquent voice has been silenced by where the streets of the city. Our Methodseveral leading men of the town who These various departments were never the icy power that benumbs us all? tioned the late Hon. Abel Bliss of natural science are worthy of a man any good until afther he's dead." day memorable. Sermons and addresses precious memory), fixed their eyes visit, in themselves, to the institu- Departure from the ordinary rule in were devoted to the little men and women of cellent farm in the heart of that ing here is of the best New England surely be justified by the need of unmade. The trustees at Newmarket and the Spanish Islands are well William M. Evarts needs no mention eminently faithful and active. A year of year the memorable "Old Academy" here is always powerful for good, trated when he demonstrated the and a means of grace, while the courteous atbuilding was erected and dedicated, and parents can feel an assuring right of Rutherford B. Hayes to the tentions of Bro. Bishop left no desire ungrat ified. opened, Nov. 8, 1825. Soon after, an dren into the care of this venerable Republic. The majority of the public is not aware that the special ser- by Rev. Wm. McDonald, published in Boston street was purchased and fitted up for The village, especially the school vice then rendered was at the loss to by McDonald & Gill. We have personally a boarding hall. These for many grounds, never looked lovelier than himself of a fee of one hundred thou- known and esteemed the subject for many years formed the full suite of aca- at the anniversaries last week. It is sand dollars in the Vanderbilt will demic edifices. How dear they are an earthly paradise, with as few case. Nor does it know that sense Conference in the General Conference held in heart, there is not much in it to awaken in the recollections of hundreds of haunts of the serpent in it as can of duty constrained him to accept the Boston in 1852, and the impression made by heart, there is not much in it to awaken in the recollections of hundreds of haunts of the serpent in it as can of duty constrained nim to accept the the cheerful trust of helpless age in its living men and women in all parts be found on earth. The examinations, office of Secretary of State in the cab- But our most grateful memory of him was the members of the class. It also gives full

credit that he did it with gladness, in order that he might serve his people. Disinterested, or rather unselfish, patriotism is not dead in the United States. Republican, Mugwump and New York had quite a grateful local Democrat seem to be about equally sensation on Saturday, June 6, when satisfied with his election to the Naand exclaiming, "What a fool am I to and now in the Methodist Church, the New England Society, through tional Senate, and expect that in that South, obtained their preparation for Daniel F. Appleton and Stewart L. august body he will crown his emi- written by his biographer, is not rich in in-Woodford, presented an heroic bronze nently useful public life by services of the church at the North, their statue of "The Pilgrim" to the city that, if not so brilliant as those hereperience! The believer, by falling into whole scholastic training. Many of New York. Mr. Appleton is en- tofore rendered, will be equally solid

PROFESSOR B. P. BOWNE. June 8, another eminent Boston-

the Boston University, instructed and spread of the grace of Christian Perfection delighted us by one of his exceedingly able metaphysical essays. He of the work seems to be somewhat in danger of bitterness, and will stir many hearts to earnest desires for the richer blessings of the would go. He declined all assistance to Lima, opened a barber shop, and will be a blessing to the church and we heartly able metaphysical essays. He of the work is written with candor, without dupois, he is certainly a very impressive speaker, and knows how to en- ries opened at Wesleyan University, Middlelighten his proverbially dry topics by town, Conn., with the examination of the refreshing sallies of wit and humor. His principal competitors for the ears ant body of gentlemen, most of them gradof his audience were the drays in the uates of the college, formed the corps of exstreets. The noisy contact of their wheels with the cobble pavements royal garb. It was a bower of verdant and occasioned the loss of a good many blossoming beauty. To one who only occa- try board for a few months, it can be for sentences to some of his hearers, and sionally visits the city, very marked improve- at Southville, Mass., on the farm owned by detracted from the enjoyment of the ly about the college halls, which seemed to pied, during the summer, by Mrs. Parker, who eminently intellectual treat that he have been finished years ago, the march of will receive a few boarders into the family at had so carefully provided from them. improvement is manifest. The grounds are \$1 per day, supplying horse and carriage now superb. The removal of the building, so for their use. The farm, which is an excel-We are not agnostics, however, in long occupied by the venerable wife of the lent one, is for sale at a very reasonable price. New York. We know that it was a first president, Dr. Fisk, permitted the opencapital essay. Some things, as he intimated, we are not sure about. About ings presents an equally unobstructed and pose to write a history of the great revival of other things we are wholly sure - attractive view. A new and elegant club Bible holiness, which is the "specialty of the and among them is the certainty that ideas and headaches.

FREEDOM OF WORSHIP BILL.

The bill for the legal establishment

ful resistance to the arrogant demands of a foreign and domineering higher institutions of learning in the land. priesthood. He merits and receives so may that nation stand forever and tions - and particularly of the Presbyterians. R. WHEATLEY.

EDITORIAL COMMENT. There are no more beautiful rural cities and

large towns in the world than can be found in Massachusetts, and Springfield is in the front rank of these. This place hardly needs overarched with the trees thoughtfully planted The frightful insects which are eating up the orchards and preving in other places upon the Springfield seem to be in a prosperous condiabundant success and Christian fruitfulness seems clearly promised. We visited person-

We have read with much interest and spiritual profit the "Life of Rev. John Inskip," years. We well recollect his famous and successful appeal against the action of the Ohio from apprehensions of distress, not in what the world has to offer, but in Him who feeds the ravens and clothes the members of the New England Con- addresses of Dr. Buckley and Dr. lars in legal fees, and at the further from apprehensions of distress, not in freshly back to those times, although very satisfactory; the foreign resonance term of dents attending the remarkable experience he enjoyed when a pastor in South Third Street, the prostration which follows over-work, and only a boy then. One of the present tions in the church and in society. The probably that sapping of nervous energy dient causes of which foreign resonance to probably that sapping of nervous energy dient causes of the pupils admirable; the prostration which follows over-work, and only a boy then. One of the present tions in the church and in society. The Brooklyn, E. D. There was no mistaking its

gracious influence upon life, temper and conmarkable spirituality, and was a lasting to the Methodist Historical Society. blessing to many of its members. Bro. Inskip was a man of powerful and readilyawakened emotions. His religious life had Knowles, Bro. Hanson L. Knowles, died been filled with seasons of great exaltation. He had many times, as he believed, entered into the rest of faith, but this last baptism of of the Methodist Church for over a half cent. entire trust and holy cleansing, which occurred during the progress of a sermon, was ber of old Needham circuit, in the limits of more thorough, profound and permanent. Its which he now ends his course. An obituary blessed results were manifest to all who had will appear hereafter. previously known him or came near to him and they remained with him until the day of his final earthly triumph over death and the grave. There is rarely a more conspicuous triumph of grace witnessed among men than in the instance of Bro. Inskip. The life, as cidents, or marked by rare illustrations of intellectual power; the life of the subject was that of the average itinerant minister passing from one charge to another, save that Bro. Inskip enjoyed, in almost every station, revivals of religion more or less powerful. It is the religious life and progress of this consecrated minister that gives it its peculiar value. A full history is sketched of the rise ian, in the person of Prof. Bowne, of of the Association for the cultivation and

as held by our church, of which he was president to the day of his death. This portion Last week the Commencement anniversathree undergraduate classes; the seniors had passed this ordeal a week before. A pleasant body of gentlemen, most of them graduates of the college, formed the corps of extendand pursue still further his classical studies. If his life is spared, and he holds on the way he has started, he will make his mark amination, and found their labors very agreeable. The city itself never had on a more ments meet his eye on every side. Especial Rev. John Parker, of New York. It is occu-

house adds very much to the appearance of century." The work will be wide in its scope, the suite of college halls, and with the other surveying the field as respects the several prolonged and close study of Bowne's edifices of the same character, offers delight branches of the evangelical church, and the metaphysics in this sultry weather ful, home-like rooms, with wholesome board- mission fields abroad. He will be mided by will yield a plentiful crop of new ing accommodations, for a comparatively able writers on either side of the Atlantic. cheap rate. The trying pecuniary incidents The General Holiness Assembly at Chicago, of late in the history of the college in no wise by resolution, endorsed the proposed work depress the general tone of the institution. The students are not made to feel at all the pressure of them. The rich opportunities root principle of character, is published than of what the New York Observer calls offered by the college have not been abridged. the idolatry of the mass in the public The able and generous faculty is called, for tion and controversy, and filled with stimthe present, to make serious sacrifices. The ulating spiritual thought, it becomes an uninstitutions of the State has been de- promise of the coming entering class is ex- mixed blessing and deserves the popularity it feated. Not only has it been de- cellent. The scholarship of the institution is has acquired. feated, but the probability is that it high, and its reputation is fully sustained by the present undergraduates. The relation of has defeated the plans and efforts of the faculty to the classes is of the most gratesunday, strong, Roman, Catholics to ful character. The cult shader is the acsundry strong Roman Catholics to ful character. The only shadow is the exthe sunshine and singing of birds, we compass popular election to high of tremely delicate health of Prof. Westgate, who is heartily esteemed, and whose severe sickness calls forth the tenderest sympathy.

Sickness calls forth the tenderest sympathy. In greatly improved health, was with us last evening and gave, by invitation, a lecture last evening and gave, by invitation, a lecture last evening and gave, by invitation, a lecture and must be assured to them; but No man could be more affectionately regarded by his classes, or call out more symjust as great and pressing is the ne- pathy in his precarious health. The other cessity that they shall not be allowed professors seem hale and happy in their ment fund is looked upon as temporary. largely brought about and continued by the J. M. King, the popular pastor of depression in the business world. This canthe Park Avenue M. E. Church, and not last for a great while longer. A reaction must soon follow, and we trust the first and almost every State in the Union: Dr. force of American civilization. So the chairman of the executive com-It is a significant fact that these Edward Cooke, who is constantly re- stood the sentinel on Sabbath morning, mittee of the Evangelical Alliance, is at an early day, be placed beyond ordinary very itinerants who had only enjoyed caiving tokens of unqualified respect guarding the plain house of prayer while the head and front of the late success- contingencies as to its working capital, and be endowed, also, with richer facilities for its

> The most sensational event of the presen glory of the nation that should be. And and of other evangelical denomina- church and lecture-room. Plain enough outside, it was very neatly finished within, with a fine organ and modern accommodations How it caught fire is an unsolved problem. How the beautiful parsonage close at its side was saved, is almost equally remarkable. Its insurance will not cover the loss, but will make a good beginning toward a new edifice. The work of rebuilding will be commenced at once. The church feels the loss, but is not discouraged. A better edifice will soon rise upon the old foundations.

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of the Commencement week, will be given in ship which brought it, with notable and charour next paper by an expert hand.

Personal and Miscellaneous.

Bishop R. S. Foster and Dr. Mark Trafton left for Montreal on Saturday, the 20th, expecting to be absent about a week.

Fine portraits of Hon. James Russell Lowell and the late Rev. Dr. Daniel D. Whedon in the harbor by a party of literary friends appear in the last Harper's Weekly.

Rev. J. W. E. Bowen, late graduate from the Boston University School of Theology has been appointed pastor of the St. John M. E. Church, Newark, N. J. His address for though there are whispers in the air. He rethe present is 178 Academy St. corner of

Last Tuesday Gen. Grant was removed from his home in New York city to the Draxel cottage on Mt. McGregor, near Saratoga. The journey was quite fatiguing, but he is now beginning to reap the benefit of the She is a cultivated lady, of fine presence, born change and is cheerful and contented.

A correspondent of the Christian Register plaintively asks the ladies why they must fan, fan, fan?" and tells them to remember that "we who sit in front of you have neither bonnets nor back hair." There is certainly some reason in the "sufferer's" complaint The incessant swinging of the fan all through the service is quite unnecessary, even on the most torrid day in midsummer.

The graduating class of the present year at Wesleyan Academy, Wilbraham, had prepared and printed, in a very neat pamphlet an interesting history of the institution, with of the land! Our own memory goes as the committee will report, were inet of President Hayes, at a further during a long residence near to him in New sketches of the two leading literary societies. freshly back to those times, although very satisfactory; the forensic exer- loss during his quadrennial term of York city. We were familiar with the inci- gathering up the names of many of their for-

witty prophecy of the probable future of the sersation. His presidentship of the New class of 1885. It is a very creditable and even

> neacefully of old age at the home of his son in Natick, aged 78. He has been a member ury. In former years he was an official mem-

The Baldwin University (Berea, O.), at its Commencement, June 18, conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity upon Rev. Henry Baker, of the Baltimore Conference, stationed at Piedmont, West Virginia. Dr. Baker is an alumnus of the Wesleyan University of Middletown, Conn., and a son of the late Rev. Chas. Baker, of the New Ro. gland and Maine Conferences.

Rev. Dr. Studley writes from Lockport. N. Y.:-

"I have just returned from the closing ex. ercises of the old Genesee Wesleyan Seminary at Lima, where I was called to serve on a committee to distribute prizes writing and speaking. young men on the list, and they above the average of speakers on s sions. The first prize was taken negro from Maryland. He was four three or four years ago in a barber's western New York, and advised to secured the universal good-will of the of Lima for his skill as a barber, and no difficulty about deciding who shou

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No more useful periodical to nourish the Divine Life. Being kept free from specula-

Our correspondent, the cultivated principal

ences in oriental lands. This intelligent com-munity appreciates a fine lecture, and Dr. Bush will always be sure of a good audi-We have just closed a very success

The Quiver for July has an interesting paper entitled, "Sunday Thoughts in Rome by Rev. J. Stoughton, D. D. The serial stories are continued. "Dolly's Fault." showing how the little one was taught to be unselfish, is a pretty story for the children of the family. Rev. W. M. Johnston has a good paper upon "The World and Church." The Scripture lesson is, "The Children of the Bi-Edward Garrett tells the story of "Tom Dickson's Wooden Leg." Dr. Smith, Dean of Canterbury, has an excellent paper upon the "Revised Old Testament."

The friends of national education will re joice with the Republicans of New Hampshire in the return to the Senate, for another term, of Senator Blair. We trust he will be able to secure the passage through Congress of his bill in aid of public instruction which he has advocated with so much ability and perseverance. The friends of the temperance reform will join with equal satisfaction in these congratulations. His large vote must have been a surprise to his most sanguine supporters. It evidently expressed the will of the people of the State.

At last the great statue of Liberty ha reached the city of New York, and has been The account of the services on Sunday and received in the presence of the officers of the acteristic public ceremonies. Subscriptions for the completion of the base have come in rapidly of late in small sums, but more is required. We hope the wealthy men of New York will assume the remaining sum and end the somewhat humillating national beggary

> One of the most interesting social events of last week was the return of Hon, James Rus sell Lowell, although the intended reception was prevented by the failure of the s'eamer to arrive until very early the next day after she was expected. He comes full of honor to meet a very hearty welcome at home. His ultimate position here is not announced, almains for the present with his daughter, MIS. Burnett, in the country.

> Mrs. Roberts, widow of the late President Roberts, the first who held the office in Liberia, has been making a short visit with the family of C. P. Clark, esq., in Newton Centre. in Virginia, with a strain of the blood of Pocahontas in her veins, as we'll as African. She made a pleasant address upon Liberia to an audience gathered in the Methodist vestry last Tuesday evening. She speaks very appreciatively of the character and work of Miss Sharp in Monrovia.

> Chaplain W. O. Holway, U. S. N., writing from Japan to the Methodist Advocate in regard to the departure of Rev. C. S. Long and family from Nagasaki for the United States,

> "The church will have already learned that Bro. Long was compelled to relinquish his work by reason of ill health, and that he nis work by reason of ill health, and that decided to do so upon the urgent advice of Dr. Taylor, of Osaka. whose medical judgment in such matters no one pretends to question. It is understood that there is no organic disorder in Bro. L.'s case—simply the prostration which follows over-work, and

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Bro. Long.

dring the past year, the ship to which I am attached had made frequent stops at Nagasaki. Feeling a warm laterest in missionary lenterprise, I have made myself familiar with the scope and details of Bro. L. s extended work. Of that work he has no reason to feel work. Of that work he has no reason to feel work. Of that work he has no reason to feel work. Of that work he has no reason to feel work. Of that work he has no reason to feel work. Of that work he has no reason to feel husbandry have been fruitful ones. Shortly after his return home was decided on, both he and Sister L. were attacked with what is known here as 'Japaness sore-eyes,' a painful and often dangerous maiady, requiring them to spend soveral days in a darkened room. While thus confined a Japanese convert arrived who had traveled a hundred miles to be baptized by his beloved presiding elder before his departure. Bro. L. of course could not see to read the ritual, but the candidate before in the ritual, but the candidate was brought to his badside, and kneeling there, received the sacred rite under circumstances of solemnity which he will not soon Another convert, a Samurai, came a baptized, fourteen received into full full family sword, a choice heirloom, which nothing but a most affectionate regard for Bro. L. would have led him to part with. Many other presents were received, and also original and highly complimentary poems, written in large characters and designed to be hung up like wall maps."

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Lowell, Central. — Children's Day were present to unite their voices in the songs of praise. The pastor, Rev. J. H. the beautiful decorations were arranged by skillful hands, and the effect was most delightful. A variety of birds attar.

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afford to spare so useful a laborer, and one

It may be pleasant to know that Boston University is extending its influence in all directions. One of its recent graduates, W. K. athic Hospital at Melbourne, Australia. he Doctor is a young man who has worked his own way in life; he is to leave for his distant post of duty in August .

port. The balance in the hands of the was made to the Children's Fund. stewards is \$38 38, and not \$91.88. J. W. DAY,

Chairman of Board of Stewards.

Education," the amount should be ladies of the M. E. society. \$612 instead of \$410. Baugor district, Worcester. - The S. S. Union held its

B. C. WENTWORTH. Statistical Sec.

The Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS. NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

presided. The subject of the day was, Preaching Services," were also conby rounds of applause. The same sub-

The Methodist union picnic to Highland Lake on the 17th of June carried 2,315 persons. The day was greatly en-

Rev. L. B. Bates preached on the Common, Sabbath afternoon, at 3 o'clock. The congregation numbered women and children. At the close of " Pray for us!" One of the policemen said to Mr. Bates that, in his judgment, not one in ten of those present at this service attended any church

pastor meets with very encouraging in the several churches, Dr. Peirce maksuccess in this old and still flourishing ing a pleasant address in the State St. charge. The parsonage was thoroughly renovated for his reception, and he reports the prayer-meetings well attended and the Sunday congregations increas-Twelve persons have been received on probation since Conference, five by letter, and eight into full mem-

Meridian St and Bethel, observed Chi dren's Day in beautiful services. The church was elegantly decorated. The pastor, Rev. L. B. Bates, preached to the Sunday-school in the morning. In the afternoon the children and teachers conducted the services, addresses being delivered by Capt. John S. Damrell and Geo. Wright, esq.

Winthrop St. - This church is enjoying a remarkable degree of prosperity, Rev. A. B. Kendig, pastor. On the first Sunday of June, four joined on probation, three adults were baptized, and twenty-six joined by letter. Since October last there have been 128 accessions to the church. Children's Day was observed by an address by the pastor Sunday morning to parents and workers on Eight children were baptized. The calldren's concert in the evening was very interesting, and the church was

tasteful.

Cliftondale. - Children's Day was for his people. were taken morning and evening.

lieved, restore him to sound health, and to beloved and important field. Japan can comed by her many friends. Contribu- tion Army. tions to the funds of the society were The Augusta District Preachers' were present.

pressed a desire for conversions in the and Andrews. meetings of late.

cert was given in the evening. Highlands. - The floral decorations

nointment as superintendent of the Homeo- W. H. Meredith discoursed on "The Model Boy," taking his text from Luke 2: 43 (R. V.). An excellent concert collections were taken.

By an oversight on my part, an error Twenty-four children were received on the people are delighted with Brother A collection of seven dollars was taken. appears in the stewards' report. The probation at the morning service, and Sterling. name of Widow Strout does not appear. organized into a church class to be The children's services at Augusta Cushman's visit was a great blessing The \$26 paid by C. B. Besse belongs to called the "Earnest Workers." The last Sabbath were especially interesting. and inspiration. The Young People's the Preachers' Aid Society, and should subject of the pastor's address was The decorations were very fine, and Missionary Society, recently organized, not have appeared in the stewards' re- "The Two Ways." A large contribution Pastor Bradlee made plety, under the promises great help in this work. The class hotel in the city.

Framingham building at Lakeview tized by Rev. C. Fuller. At the concert the Peking school. camp-ground was held on Sabbath after. in the evening addresses were made by noon, June 13, a large audience being Rev. Bros. Bradlee, S. Allen and C. In the East Maine Conference Min- present. Rev. Wm. Full preached the Fuller. utes several mistakes appear in the ta- sermon from Ex. 25:8. After the serbles, as usual. The items are all cor- vice, a Lakeview Sunday school was or- days' meeting at Old Orchard, July 18- youngest son was one of the number. rect as far as I know, but some of the ganized, with Mr. Barelle as superin- 27, at which their ablest leaders will be More will soon follow in this public footings look as if they had been struck tendent, and Mrs. McMasters as secre- present. The National Holiness meet- profession of their faith. with lightning, or at least they should tary and treasurer. Services will also ing, under the direction of Wm. McDonbe; and as some of the brethren have be held on Sunday and Thursday even- ald or Dr. Watson, will be held August to conduct services at Neally's Corner, been thundering, I will lighten. In ings. The South Framingham building, 11-17, which will be followed by the dis-Schedule No. 1, Bucksport district, the now nearly completed, is one of the trict meeting, August 17-22, under the Bro. Page of Carmel to preach to footing under "Ministerial Support," handsomest and most commodious on direction of Presiding Elder Jones. them. for preachers, etc., should be \$17,091, the ground, and reflects much credit on Rev. D. B. Randall is residing on the Rev. M. W. Prince, on his trip to and not \$13,205. In same table under the enterprise and perseverance of the grounds, and will be glad to give infor- Bucksport, took in Bar Harbor and Ban-

Schedule No. 2, pastor's receipts should annual meeting in Coral St. Church. preparing the grounds to be in readiness Prince's children were present, and all be \$17,917, and not \$18,947. Same table Cyrus Spaulding, of Webster, was pres- for the reunion of the Chaplains next the grandchildren excepting one. and item on Rockland district the ident. The address of welcome was by week. smount is \$17,524, and not \$18,024, and Rev. Chas. Young. The subjects disthe deficiency \$100 less than is given. | cussed were: "Errors of Pastors in their Relation to Sunday-schools," by Geo. M. Tewksbury, of Westboro, Rev. ster. "The Errors of Superintendents," with a love-feast of interest and power, and Bible Classes," and "How to Secure and will long be remembered because of ence was remarkably level-headed.

ject is to be considered next Monday by very fittingly observed by the Methodist Henry Williams, of Belfast, preached in churches of Springfield. Elaborate and the evening the dedicatory sermon from very beautiful floral decorations trans- John 8: 12. The discourse was full of formed the edifices into flower gardens. thought. Following this were the ded-To the children and their parents and icatory services, conducted by Presiding usual interest. Dr. Bradford K. Peirce inson Flagg, esq., for his faithful work spent the day with Grace Church. He as chairman of the trustees. He has preached in the morning, with his usu- not put the burden on the pastor, but al felicity, a sermon to the children who carried it himself, thereby allowing the at least two thousand men, besides were grouped in front of him. Dr. Rog. pastor to attend faithfully to his real ers, Rev. Messrs. Skene and Simons work - the saving of souls. Rev. J. D. the discourse, eighteen men said, preached appropriate sermons at their Smiley ought to be a very happy man, respective churches. The first two, by as he has a house of worship good Boston, Bromfield St. - The new day closed with Children's Day concerts tion of his ability, love him. Ezra.

> them being young men, all of them dresses, and, in most instances, they \$2,200. We will raise every cent before members of the pastor's young men's are credited with eloquent and stirring class. This class has reached a membership in seven months of 97 members, and is steadily growing, most of the conference year opens with many points of encourageyoung men being previously connected ment. All the churches which have re-ponement wiser, in order to secure a s, eve, Granteville; 21, Maynard; with no school. Five other churches in the city have organized similar classes love with Bishop Bowman, and wonder possible to obtain in this section on the love with Bishop Bowman, and wonder possible to obtain in this section on the love with Bishop Bowman, and wonder possible to obtain in this section on the love with Bishop Bowman, and wonder possible to obtain in this section on the love with Bishop Bowman, and wonder possible to obtain in this section on the love with Bishop Bowman, and wonder possible to obtain in this section on the love with Bishop Bowman, and wonder possible to obtain in this section on the love with Bishop Bowman, and wonder possible to obtain in this section on the love with Bishop Bowman, and wonder possible to obtain in this section on the love with Bishop Bowman, and wonder possible to obtain in this section on the love with Bishop Bowman, and wonder possible to obtain in this section on the love with Bishop Bowman, and wonder possible to obtain in this section on the love with Bishop Bowman, and wonder possible to obtain in this section on the love with Bishop Bowman, and wonder possible to obtain in this section on the love with Bishop Bowman, and wonder possible to obtain in this section on the love with Bishop Bowman, and wonder possible to obtain in this section on the love with Bishop Bowman and wonder possible to obtain in this section on the love with Bishop Bowman and wonder possible to obtain in this section on the love with Bishop Bowman and wonder possible to obtain the love with Bishop Bowman and wonder possible to obtain in this section on the love with Bishop Bowman and wonder possible to obtain in this section on the love with Bishop Bowman and wonder possible to obtain in this section on the love with Bishop Bowman and wonder possible to obtain in this section on the love with Bishop Bowman and wonder possible to obtain in this section on the love with Bishop Bowman and wonder possible to obtain the love with Bishop Bowman and wonder possible to obtain the love w since this one was started.

ceived by letter, and two on probation.

Hubbardston. - A beautiful soldiers' monument was dedicated, June 17. Eloquent addresses were delivered by Rev. Wm. Silverthorne and Hon. W. W. Rice, of Worcester.

Ipswich. - An unusually interesting Children's Day service was held. The concert in the evening was one of the best ever given in the church. They re-Our Work - What? Why? How?" port an average attendance of 224 in the Sunday-school. G.

MAINE.

The churches at Cornish and Kezar Roslindale. - On Children's Sunday Falls are delighted with the pastors re-Bishop Mallalieu preached in the morn-cently appointed to them. Bro. A. Ham-land discrict are in good condition. ing, Rev. J. A. Cass addressed the chil- ilton at Cornish is encouraged in seeing given by the Sunday-school in the even- the people feel that a man of God is Falls, is seeing the dawn of better days

all these churches.

ather residence, June 10. Nearly one held last week in Lewiston shows a the church according to the Discipline who had charge of this department. hundred were present, and partook of a membership of about 21,000, with a net and ritual of the Methodist Episcopal

two years' absence and entire rest will, it is bountiful collation. An interesting ac- gain of 117 during the year. Congress- Church. In the evening Rev. A. S. count of the work in China was given by man N. Dingley, being called upon, dis- Ladd, of the Pine Street Church, Ban-Rev. Dr. Baldwin, and of the work in cussed the question of reaching the gor, preached, in his happiest manner, India by Rev. L. R. Hoskins and wife. masses, in which he took occasion to from "The word of the Lord is tried;" Mrs. Dr. Butler was very cordially wel- commend the earnest work of the Salva- and though the audience were wearied land's Superior Baking Powder, and

> Faith cures were quite thoroughly venbership. A number of persons have ex- sermons were preached by Bros. Bradlee

Children's Day was observed for the Salem, Wesley Chapel. - Within the first time in the history of the Methodist last two weeks eight persons have been | church in Ogunquit last Sabbath, June baptized, fourteen received into full 14. The beautiful decorations were arbaptized ten children. An excellent con- the occasion, to which the children listened with close attention. The concert by the Sunday-school in the evening were of great beauty. A large floral drew a crowded house. Throughout the Bouton, C. B., M. D., has just received an ap- ship was christened "Education." Rev. day was one of rare interest, and gave a new impulse to the work on this charge. Rev. W. M. Sterling, of Waterville, baptized four persons last Sabbath, and was given in the evening. Educational received six into the church. The work the Woman's Foreign Missionary Soci-

South Framingham. - Children's Day the people feel that they have the man held a missionary concert recently, is described as a "red-letter day." they need. As a preacher and pastor which was pronounced one of the best.

mation on any questions pertaining to gor, and at a family gathering at the the meetings. The local committee are residence of Rev. A. Prince, all of Bro.

EAST MAINE. BUCKSPORT DISTRICT.

Springfield. - " Children's Day " was rament of the Lord's Supper. Rev. W. season of pleasure and profit. friends the anniversary was one of un- Elder Libby. Much credit is due Robthe way, have already captured their enough for the place, costing rising people, having entered on their new \$6,000, and a people who, having all fields with promise of fine success. The confidence in his integrity and apprecia-

ROCKLAND DISTRICT.

that he should have sent them so good, second Sunday in June. We have heard 14, Fitchburg; West Springfield. — Rev. G. A. Viets able, and promising a minister. In a only from the following churches: impulse - a desire, an impassioned ear- children to God and His church. gation in the district.

The new church at New Harbor, Brispeople, and moved by the Holy Spirit, began to collect funds to build a church. appropriately observed. Rev. Geo. The children's services last Sabbath In 1883 the foundation was laid, and the Phinney, the pastor, gave an object in the three Methodist churches in Port- work has steadily, though ofttimes amid took the collection for educational purlesson sermon to the children in the land were especially interesting. Dele- many discouragements, gone forward poses. No concert was held, but may all religious denominations who expect to be in morning, his subject being "Jesus the gations from the Friends' Yearly Meet- unto its completion. In the forenoon of be later. Light." The decorations consisted of ing were present at each of the Meth- the day of dedication, Rev. L. L. Hansa light-house nine feet high and a full- odist churches, and assisted by their com, of Rockland, preached a thoughtrigged floral yacht. An excellent consermons and addresses to make the day ful and fluely illustrated sermon with "Learn of Me." In the evening a fine cert in the evening followed the same a blessing to the children. Large and impassioned eloquence that held the unline of instruction. Good collections enthusiastic audiences were present at divided attention of a large audience, of Bro. E. Wood, the superintendent. from Matt. 16: 17, 18. In the afternoon Lynn, Common St. - Mrs. T. P. Rich- The report made at the Conference of the presiding elder of the district decorated, the floral display surprising ardson gave a missionary tea meeting Congregational churches and ministers preached from Col. 1: 28, and dedicated every one but the efficient committee

with the several and somewhat lengthy services of the day, they hung with rapt collected by young ladies in the even- Meeting held its first session for the attention upon the stirring words of the ing. A great impulse was given to the present Conference year at Phillips, preacher. The great Head of the church 99.95 per cent and not less than 99.50 missionary zeal in the hearts of all who About twenty preachers were present. was present in all the services of the per cent. day of dedication, as well as in the Lynn, Boston St. - On the first Sun- tilated by the brethren, Bro. Andrews quarterly meeting services of Saturday day of June five joined on probation relating a marked case of healing and and Sabbath immediately following, ac and four were received into full mem- salvation of his own little girl. Able cepting the offerings of His people. If visible fires were not seen flaming upon the altars, the praises and shouts of those present revealed the fire of the love of Christ in their hearts; if no mighty wind was heard, if no visible symbol in the form of a dove rested upon

> mighty presence of the Holy Spirit. C. A. P.

Rev. S. T. Page, of Carmel, preached a very interesting Memorial sermon before the Ruggles Post, Sunday, May 24, from the text, "The sin of Judah is written with a pen of iron." He also delivered the address on Memorial Day.

the people, the flowing tear, the quiver-

Bangor .- There is a live auxiliary of opens most hopefully at Waterville, and etv at the Union St. Church. The ladies figure of a tree, appear a delight to the members are now preparing articles for The opening service in the South children. The pastor's infant was bap. sale, the proceeds of which are to help

BANGOR DISTRICT.

Bro. Winslow, of Dover, has baptized

Bros. Prince and Dunn are expected

Bucksport Seminary, preached in the Eastport. - The new church at this Union St. Church. A large audience Geo. Whitaker and I. G. Blake of place was dedicated Sunday, June 14. gathered to enjoy a very fine concert at Worcester, and C. C. Corbin, of Web- The services commenced in the morning Pine Street, and Bro. Ladd delighted young children and old ones.

were considered by Rev. L. W. Staples, followed by a sermon from Acts 2:4, The interest and attendance at the of Webster, and James L. Harrington, of by Rev. C. B. Besse, of Bangor. This services are increasing at Newport, and Lunenburg. "The Errors of Teachers was one of the speaker's best efforts, the people think that the last Confer-

imparted. Rev. C. L. Haskell, of Sears- but is now convalescent. He is spending to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and "How to bring the masses under the influence of the Gospel." Rev. Dr. Hastfluence of the Gospel." Traps for the Young."

Imparted. Rev. C. L. Haskell, of Searsport, preached in the afternoon from life's eventide in Bangor, with his daughspoke on "Traps for the Young."

Acts 1: 3. The sermon was characterter, Mrs. Bragg, and is at leisure to greet
man, French or English, with full directions for Children's Day was duly observed in istic of the man, full of thought and old friends; and he whose privilege it is preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing dress, and was frequently interrupted all of our churches in Worcester. forcible. This was followed by the sac- to spend an hour with him, will enjoy a

CONNECTICUT.

East Glastonbury. - The church here was wholly destroyed by fire Sunday morning, June 14. The building was insured, and will undoubtedly be immediately rebuilt. The loss will be deeply Meetings for the Promotion of Holiness every felt by this enterprising and working church, but in the end may prove "a Meeting of N. E. Southern Co f. Bd. Ch. blessing in disguise." We know that

Extension, at Providence, Monday, June 2

Extension, at Providence, Monday, June 29-July Rev. R. D. Dyson, the pastor, writes: Beulah Camp-meeting, near Fall River, July 13-15
"It is a great trial to us, but the peoYarmouth Camp-meeting, L I T HIA WATER "It is a great trial to us, but the peo-ple are full of hope and faith. Had a Richmond Temperance Camp-meeting, Aug. 11-17 Richmond Temperance Camp-meeting, Aug. 12-15 very enthusiastic meeting last night. and resolved to build right away. Will Wiers Camp-meeting, build on improved plans, and expend, Marthe's Vineyard Camp-meeting. probably, including furnishings, \$8,000. Williamntic Camp-meeting. The Methodist preachers of Rockland It was insured for \$3,000. Have been Northampton Camp-meeting, Grace Church. — The pastor, Rev. T.
W. Bishop, received nine into church morial addresses, May 30. Only kind a round to-day with a subscription for media around to-day with a subscription for media around to-day with a subscription for morial addresses, May 30. Only kind a new church, and though I have seen Sterling Junction Camp-meeting. relations at the last communion, five of words are spoken of them and their ad-

we lav a stone." Children's Day was observed by quite NORTH BOSTON DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER.

is pastor. An encouraging condition of number of the churches souls have Rockville. — The day here was de- 1, 2, Athol; is pastor. An encouraging condition of number of the churches souls have things is reported. Four have been realready said, "I would see Jesus; pray clared to be a memorable one. The already said, "I would see Jesus; pray clared to be a memorable one. The 2,5 pm, Phillipston; 16, pm, Cottage St.; for me;" and others have confessed floral decorations were exceptionally 2, spm, rhimpston; 10, pm, cottage St.; Christ in the rite of baptism and enrolled fine. Bro. James baptized six children 3, Clin their names with the church militant. prior to his sermon to the children, 8, 9, Leominster; We trust they are written in the "book which was in his usual spirit and style. 8, 9, Leominster; 9, p m, Lunenburg; of life," never to be erased. The pastors This church still retains the grand old 5.6 Hudson; of life," never to be erased. The pastors and churches are moved by the same custom of publicly consecrating its 6, pm, Berlin; 6, eve, Mariboro';

nestness, to see a revival of the work Versailles. - Bro. McVey preached of the Lord in each church and congre- from 2 Tim. 3: 15. The concert exer- 13, eve. Ashburnham; cise in the evening, under the super- 15, East Pepperell; Business is dull. wages low, money vision of Mrs. Baldwin, the Sunday- 19, 20, Union Sq., Som.; scarce, yet the low price of materials school superintendent, called out a full and the small wages demanded inspire house and was pronounced a spirited the churches to expend at least the and interesting exercise, reflecting great usual amount in the improvement of credit upon the skill and ability of the church property. With few exceptions, superintendent. The church was very the churches and parsonages of Rock- tastefully decorated under the general management of Mrs. Baldwin.

Norwich North. - Bro. Baker preached drain the afternoon, and a concert was a growth in interest and numbers, and tol, was dedicated with appropriate services, June 12. Fourteen years since, a children. A concert following the Chil-The floral d-corations were very among them. Bro. Morse, at Kezar few persons, feeling the needs of the dren's Day programme in part was held in the evening.

Norwich, Sachem St. - Bro. Coultas preached on "The Home College," and

to the children from Christ's words. concert was held, under the charge The church was tastefully and profusely

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Marriages.

[Marriage notices over a month old not inserted.]

CONDER — GREENSLET — In Watertown, June 9, by Dr. J. H. Twombly. Charles E. Conder, of Cambridge, and Elia A. Greenslet, of W. REID — HAYDEN — In Milford, June 10, at the M. E. parsonage, by Rev. Fayette Nichols, Traman F. Reid, of Boston, and Carrie B. Hayden, of M. of M.

HENRY — CUMMINOS — At the home of the bride's mother in Milford, June 11, by the same, John C. Henry and Nettie M. Cummings, all of Milford.

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Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR. Monday, at 2 p. m., in Wesleyan Hall. Hodgdon Camp-meeting, Richmond Camp-meeting, Aug. 17-24 Aug. 17-24

26, eve, West Medford. 9, eve. Townsend: 29, 80, Princeton:

30, eve, Barre. 12, 13, Gardner; 18, p m. Winchendon;

Kingman, 8, eve;

20, eve, Watertown; 21, Harvard St , Cam.; 28, Waltham; 28, 27, Woburn; 27, p m, Monument Sq.; 27, eve, West Somerville; 28, Charlestown, Trinity. 16, Ayer; D. DORCHESTER. Natick, Mass.

BANGOR DISTRICT [continued]. Arayle, Hemlock District, l, eve; Lincoln, 2, eve; Houlton, 7, eve. Q. C .: Dyer Brook, 12; Vanceboro', 18, 19;

Houlton, 16, eve; Mouticello, 8, 9; C Hodgdon Camp-meeting, Caribou Camp-ground, 15, eve, 16, a m; G. R. PALMER.

CARD TO BOSTON CLERGYMEN. - As here-

Danforth, 4, eve, and 5; Sprague's Mills, 25, 26.

tofore, as a convenience to the public, a list is being prepared giving the addresses of those ministers of Boston, or near by, during the months of July and August, to Sept. 15, or any portion of this time Jewett City.—Here the pastor preached given. These lists in former years have been greatly appreciated by many families and individuals, who have had occasion to need the services of a ciergyman during the vacation season. In accordance with the above clergymen of all denumcordance with the above, dergymen of all centum-inations are invited to mail a postal card, giving their addresses for any portion of the above-named time — if to be in Boston or vicinity — to William H. Baldwin, president B. Y. M. C. U., 18 Boylston Street, Boston. The list above-named may be con-sulted at the rooms of the Christian Union, 18 Boylston, St. avery day, Sundays, included, from 8 Boylston St., every day, Sundays included, from 8

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The Family.

THE MARINERS' REST.

BY LUCIE C. HAGER. On the shores of a certain island, At peace on the ocean's breast. Is a place that they call Snug Harbor, And a Home called the Mariners' Rest.

Far away on the turbulent billows The sailor thinks of its calm: In his dreams the glad vision soothes him, Like the notes of the dead mother's psalm.

And age, want, or sickness come. In Sailors' Snug Harbor he anchors, In the peace of the Mariners' Home. One who loved the poor, weary sailors

Who roam o'er the treacherous main,

When his voyaging days are over,

Made this Home in the quiet harbor For their refuge in sorrow and pain Far beyond the westering twilight, Beyond all the clouds of gold,

Lies a land where no storm-winds enter.

The inhabitants never grow old.

Through its pastures and blcoming meadow The River of Life flows free, And the Lord, in His love, has made it. And has perished for you and for me.

O'er the waves of Life's fitful ocean That ceaselessly rush and roar, May He bring our frail barks to anchor Over there on that beautiful shore!

THE NEGLECTED SCIENCE.

BY MISS L. I. M. BUTTERPIELD.

[Delivered at late Commencement of Boston University.)

Education has become a science. Yet with the wealth, talent and wisdom of the country at its service, it has failed to solve the hardest problems, to meet the greatest needs. Pythagoras said. "Harmony in all things is the aim of education;" but while the educators of the present day profess a similar aim. many are one-sided in their efforts to reach it. Harmony is not the constant sounding of one note, however musical that note may be. It is the perfect union of several notes. Harmony in education is not attained by the stimulation of one power to the exclusion of all others, but by the symmetrical development of all.

Modern educators have legislated for the brain alone. An occasional enactment has been passed for the body; but the rights of the body were not recognized till educators saw that students were taking a post-graduate course in the cemetery and insane asylum.

But what laws have been passed for the heart?

Dean Stanley, on his late visit to America, said, "The real destiny of man depends not upon his intellectual or material progress, but upon what he loves, what he admires and what he hates." What are the ideals held up in the public schools to-day? "We educate our children for examinations," says one, "not for life." They are schooled in the three R's and kindred chance for its instruction.

we could commit the head and body of of a college. Not a bad record! the child to the school-teacher, and During my second year in Bucksport keep his conscience at home, this prac- the most of my work was written, entical argument might be worthy of titled. "An Examination of Universalsome consideration. "You send your ism, embracing its Rise and Progress, vote himself to soul-training.

cause, as Lowell sings. -

" Of public scandal, private fraud. Crime flaunting scot free while the mob ap

Office made vile to bribe unworthiness. And all the unwholesome mess. -The land of broken promise serves of late To teach the Old World how to wait."

but it is absolutely essential that he arose and held it "aloft." The notice ruption. should learn to pay all his debts. The was wholly unsolicited by me. It gave all. And yet the State besitates to in- much in the sale of the work. clude it in the curriculum of the public

sands of children receive all their moral training from the public school and the street. Is the State justified in excluddemocratic nation the children are by reason of services in another part other places in Maine. taught that every man is a king; but are of the town, and also in Castine, not far they as earnestly taught that the title of off, by lectures on temperance and Unikingship is vested in what they are; that it depends not upon position or wealth, but upon noble character?

see themselves as others see them.

rough seats were constructed, mak-

fore "old forts" were abandoned by the

In the afternoon Mr. Grindle and his

gregation. On leaving the place of

worship at noon, the timbers, pressed

down by great weight, started up, and

support them fell, but no one anticipated

such a thing. The house in the after-

noon was crowded, and among the occu-

pants that entered the trap was the club

of Universalists, a part of them being

seated in the centre of the room. There

easily distinguished by their satanic

looks and conduct. By the request of a

brother at noon, I preached from Eccl.

8: 11: "Because sentence against an

evil work is not executed speedily,'

etc. It was shown that this text is

antagonistical to Universalism, which

asserts that sentence against an evil

work is speedily executed; that, "as

quick as thunder follows the light-

ning's flash, so quick does punishment

follow crime;" and that the idea of full,

and immediate punishment for sin gives

no place for mercy and long-suffering in

the divine administration; and while do-

ing this, crash went the timbers beneath.

and perhaps one-half the assembly were

precipitated into the cellar, a distance

en and children all went down together

and it seemed as if some must have been

killed, or some bones broken at least.

It was, as may be imagined, a time of

intense excitement and fright - chil-

dren crying, women screaming, and all

scrambling to get out, bonnets knocked

(women wore bonnets then), clothes

torn, and some blood made its appear-

morning.

With the increase of courses of study degrees have so multiplied that proficiency in almost every department of intellectual work is recognized; but where is the degree for moral attainment? We are all receiving a degree in character, but it is conferred by One who searches the heart. The obligation of the Roman ing quite a church for the occasion. dictator to take care lest the republic It was a pleasant June day, and a suffer harm, rests with peculiar weight large number came to hear the upon the educators of the present day. Let them take care lest those intrusted to their charge fall to receive this degree in one end of the house, and the preachof all degrees.

THROUGH STORM TO CALM.

No sun shines forth upon the way That I must tread alone to-day; The clouds are dark, the winds are drear, I take the steps in pain and fear; I know not which is wrong or right, Lord, come to me, and give me light!

The storm in fury sweeps the sea. And arks wherein my treasures be I fear will come to me no more, And but the wild waves beat the shore; Oh, God, the Help of all distressed, Come Thou to me and give me rest!

Once was no need to call for Thee, For my grasp kept Thee close to me; But life was full, and love grew cold, I had so many things to hold I think I must have lost Thy hand; Oh, God, forgive, and near me stand!

And yet Thy mercy is so great I cannot deem me desolate; Into my sad heart I will take Thy promise never to forsake: Perhaps I am not far from Thee

It is a time of dread and stress

But why should I be comfortless? I am not worthy of Thy grace, But yet Thy children all have space Within Thy heart: and even May hope and trust and find Thee nigh. Not my deserts, but Thy great love The measure of my faith shall pro And Thy forgiveness and good wi

My soul with deep delight shall fill;

do not fear whate'er shall be Now that I walk and talk with Thee. How could I think the storm was strong? The air is full of peace and song; There is no darkness on my way, And never fairer was the day,

For Thou art with me, and my psalm Is full of thankful joy and calr MARIANNE FARNINGHAM, in Christian World.

REMINISCENCES.

BY REV. N. D. GEORGE.

BUCKSPORT. [Concluded.]

In writing of Orrington, I named Rev. sciences, but not in righteousness. Ex- O. H. Jasper as being with me, and "my perience has proved that the mind may wife and I" have often spoken of those be highly developed and the heart re- highly-esteemed young men, Jasper and main desperately wicked. But divine Allen, who were in our family more than isdom has said, "Keep thy heart with forty years ago, one in Orrington, and all wisdom, for out of it are the issues of the other in Bucksport. We have stood the timbers remained firm, and life." The scholar's brain is disciplined marked with some pleasure the follow- of course I was unharmed. Men, womthat his thinking may be logical, his ing in their history. They each became hand is trained that he may be able to "the husband of one wife," being in earn his living; but the heart, from harmony with apostolic teaching. They which are the issues of life, is left to both took honorable rank in the Conferences to which they belong, occupy-But the practical educator says, "We ing some of the most responsible stahave no time in the public schools for tions, and when the colleges a few years heart culture. It is the province of the since showered down titles so profusehome and the church to care for the ly upon those deemed worthy, they each askew and jammed into queer shapes conscience." That means, give the received the title of Doctor of Divinity, child five days for intellectual growth, and furthermore both became presiding and on Sunday make him grow enough elders in the church, and one of them morally to preserve the harmony. If Bro. Allen - attained to the presidency

boy to the Latin school," says Emerson, and the Means of its Propagation." "but much of his tuition comes on his The design of the book was to expose way to school from the shop windows." the historical falsehoods, so common in The flashy, demoralizing literature that the order, and also to show the low and meets almost every pupil is instilling a dishonest methods resorted to in the code of morals which requires the wis- propagation of Universalism by its repest and most devoted teacher to correct. resentative men. The historical part out of the cellar, was heard to say that to be reconciled. Arnold of Rugby, in his character and required some labor, but as for the ex- the break-down was a judgment from his work, is a shining example of how posure of the means of propagation, moral instruction may be combined enough was found ready for use in the lips when it occurred. But what are the most urgent practi- must credit you with starting me up in the influence of Universalism upon its was doing. cal needs of to-day? What are the laws the book printing business." It was votaries. "You see," said I, "the spirit To think that she should have had to of trade? Honesty, truth, justice. When this book that Father Taylor advertised of these men; and when was it ever leave it all, and come down into this wilthese are disregarded, confidence is lost, in the Bromfield St. Church, when the known in all this region that Baptists, derness! What was the use of trying capital trembles, and seeks a more hon- New England Conference was in ses- Congregationalists or Methodists ever to do anything? She did not believe est clime. What means this universal sion. An account of this is found in invaded the rights of Universalists by that she would any more; she would demand for civil service reform? Be- the "Life of Father Taylor," by Rev. entering their meetings, elbowing each not here, anyway. Gilbert Haven, afterward Bishop, as other, and contradicting one of their Now you must know Ruth did not say follows: Speaking of Father Taylor, Mr. ministers? Where is the superior love all this; she only thought it. Had she asked, but should make a great many Haven says: "He sometimes went to of which they boast so much? Have really put it into words, I am quite sure mistakes. Supposing Ted, seeing her the verge of propriety under the temp- these men the spirit of Christ, or the that she would have been shocked at mistakes, should not try at all, would tation of wit, as, for instance, when Rev. spirit of Satan? And then see what herself, but she kept thinking it over you consider him excusable?" N. D. George had written his excellent strange ideas they must entertain both and over. work on Universalism, he wished of God's justice and mercy. One has Tom put his father's easy-chair over Father Taylor to introduce it to the just said that the break-down was a by the south window, and pushed the been trying to quiet his conscience by It is well for the boy to know the ex- New England Conference. He did so, judgment from God, for the speaker had lounge into place before he spoke pleading Ruth's inconsistencies. act height of Mount Popocatapetl; but and after eulogizing the work, he held a lie upon his lips when it occurred. again. it is of vital importance for him to the book up which he had in his hands, But certainly it was not a judgment know that his neighbor has rights as and said, 'Here it is, brethren, Univers- upon the speaker, as he remained in his "couldn't you make a 'virtue of neceswell as himself. It may be of advan- alism, by George!" The church was place unharmed. If a judgment at all, sity, and be a little more reconciled to that this is different." tage to him to understand Boyle's law; full of people, and this, together with it was upon those who went down, and this move of ours? I know it was but it is of supreme moment that he the peculiar manner of Father Taylor, Universalists were among them. So rather tough for you to have to leave suffered and died for you, and asks of you should understand the eighth command- gave the author some notoriety. It is God punished them for my sins! This Chester; I even found it a little melanment so that he will never mistake his a mistake, however, that I "wished is a very fair sample of the correctness | choly myself; but it is hard on father fuse it, because some one else who has employer's money for his own. He Father Taylor to introduce it." I had of their theological views in general." and mother too, you know, and it makes yielded does not obey perfectly. Sup-

> sence of ten years. I was again sta- the spirits of the family?" Dr. Pond, of the Bangor Theological tioned in Bucksport, and found it very Now Ruth knew that Tom was right, dining-room with a half-laughing, half-Seminary, stated that he had read the pleasant to fall into the hands of old and that she was wrong, but she was ashamed look on his merry face.

nish, the perfect training of body, mind very valuable exposure, and thanked me Seminary, of which I was a trustee, considered nerself a very ill-treated innish, the perfect training of body, mind and heart, is the birthright of every for writing it, but thought a mistake had gone into operation there, affording dividual just now, and stood ready to that she is right, and I haven't a doubt it. My daughter is about to play, and I were child; yet in how many cases is the was made in the title; that it should three of my children some of its advanbirthright stolen, and a mess of tech- have been entitled, "The Universalists' tages. This was my last appointment sequently she replied to Tom in a very try to make her ashamed of making a nical pottage left in its place! Thou- Looking Glass," for in it they might in Maine after twenty years of service haughty manner. there - two as a local and eighteen as Near the close of my services in an itinerant preacher. In 1854 I was ask for it, but I hardly consider you and I ought to be ashamed of myself for

Bucksport, June 16, 1844, I exchanged transferred to the New England Con- competent to tell me what to do." ing the soul, the immortal man, from with that good man, Rev. Asa Green, ference, and stationed in Lynn. I have instruction while it enforces the truant of Southern Bay, Penobscot. Having precious memories, not only of persons make any professions of being good, laws upon the rest of the man? In our some notoriety, if not popularity, there and events in Bucksport, but in many A peculiar case in Bucksport occurs

> concluded that more would assemble in feeble health, deeply pious, a woman than could be accommodated in a schoolof more than ordinary intellectual power and culture, and so thoroughly under- that she was meeting with trials and house, and therefore a larger place was standing Christian doctrine as to be persecutions on all sides. desirable. A man was building a house, it being boarded, shingled, and a floor able to conduct a sharply written conlaid. This, without partitions, made a troversy with a Universalist minister, large room. Studs were put under in the as writings furnished me by her show, cellar to support the timbers, and was under the conviction that she must receive the sacrament of the Lord's Supper every week, and if it was not received thus, such was the physical effect, that she would be down sick. Word, the house being filled and some She seemed to be deeply humbled, and outside. The joiner's bench was placed felt that it was a great cross to require so much labor of her pastor. I cheecer stood behind it, using it as a pulpit. fully repaired to the house of this good woman every Sunday at the close of the was Ruth's reply. All things passed off pleasantly in the afternoon services, the elements always being in readiness prepared by Willabe, will; and hereafter you will please rear again. There was a club of Universalists in the place, a man by the name of Grindle her dutiful son, a lad of about fifteen to attend strictly to yours, and let years. She had two sons who took a me alone. Don't you ever open your ing for my fare. I shall have to give it have tried to dash aside. being the leader. This company of disvery tender care of her, and the one I mouth to me again about being a Chris- to him when I get out," she thought. ciples, it was stated, met in a neighboring dwelling-house to read Universalist have named, if rightly informed, has tian, for if you are one, I wouldn't be books, and by other means to strengthen attained to the position of professor, or for anything." each other in the doctrine that the ripest scoundrel has nothing to fear, but The case of this excellent woman was the door. everything to hope, in the future life, peculiar. Who can explain it? We will as much so as the most devout Christurn it over to our brethren of the faith tian; yea, more to hope, inasmuch as it cure. Yet it is known that soul and erable. Tom was very, very dear to her, was affirmed by Universalism that the body in our present mode of existence and she had been sincerely anxious for wicked man is more wretched here, and have a wonderful reciprocal influence. will fare just as well in the future, as Take a fact in the experience of some and Master; and to feel that instead of the resurrection would put all men upon Christians. It is class or prayer-meeta level, there being "no partialism in ing night. Jaded down by the cares and she was a stumbling-stone! But the heaven." Such was Universalism belabors of the day, some are ready to ever-watchful, vigilant tempter was excuse themselves from attending. But close at hand to check her better im- little Christian." the order, but the new are equally weak. taking a second and better thought.

the temporary studs placed under to such occasions? I will write of Castine in my next.

THE BEST.

I'm tired of making the best of things," were, perhaps, a dozen of them, and of smoothing the hard, rough places, And straightening things awry;

> Of taking the snarled and broken ends Of many a worry and pain,
> And trying to make from the tangled
> threads

> A beautiful, even skein. I wish just once, for a little while

I could stop the struggle and strife, And have for my own, a great broad piece From the very best of life — A piece all fresh and beautiful, Not saddened like the rest. That I need not make, because it was, Already, the very best.

To make the best of things.

Just once I would feel it through and through
With all the joy it brings,
And then more willingly I'd go back

We thought of her words as we folded Her patient hands in their rest, And said in low, broken voices Dear heart, she has found the best!" Bessie Chandler.

Our Girls.

RUTH HAZELTON'S MISTAKE.

BY KATE SUMNER GATES CHAPTER II.

Ruth?" said Tom, as he stopped for a served, it might be worse. We have ance from scratches. A part of the Universalist club were in the centre, moment in the front doorway of their you and father, and you two have got new home, he and Ruth having come us - now isn't that a consoling reflecsome of whom were frightened, if not bruised. It was a relief to know, after down a few days in advance of the rest tion?" all were extricated, that none were seri- of the family. "Maybe we shall like Mrs. Hazelton, not quite daring to ously injured. It was stated that one here first-rate, after we get used to it and trust her voice, pressed Tom's hand lovyoung woman standing not far from the acquainted some. I noticed two or three ingly in reply. Tom's own voice had speaker, in her fright jumped out of the real pretty places just below here." window down on to the rocks and was

her place, she would have been un- Quinipoxit because she must, but she was choke, even to think of the Academy. harmed. It was stated that one of the no more reconciled than at first; in fact,

She knew it was a mistake; it could God, as the speaker had a lie upon his not be anything but unjust to make them leave their home, she thought to but I'm rather green, I'm afraid. It's a with intellectual. Like Arnold, let the six hundred copies of the Universalist After the excitement had subsided, herself over and over again. There was shame in Ruth to do as she is doing. A teacher see the soul in the child and de- Trumpets and Gospel Banners in my pos- there being but little personal injury no one worth liking in Quinipoxit, she pretty Christian she is! I don't want session; and with a liberal use of this from the unceremonious visit to the cel- knew, and she would not like them if to hear anything more from her, until The "bread and butter" sciences are matter, it excites no wonder that Mr. lar, the people called for the rest of the there was. She had been willing and she lives up to her profession rather always pressing in their demands, nor Whittemore of the Trumpet should have sermon, and were told that if they anxious to work there in Chester; she better than she does now." are they in danger of receiving neglect said in his paper that the book was "in would arrange for the seating of the had planned to do a great deal of good; at the hands of this mercenary age; but bad taste." It was the first book that aged ladies in the shade in the front of she had taken her class of boys in Sunthe decree has gone forth, "Man shall George C. Rand, formerly of the large the house, I would stand in the door day-school, she was secretary of the not live by bread alone;" and he that and well-known firm of Rand & Avery in and finish the discourse. This I did, sewing society, and had been first and influenced by what he sees? If those feeds on bread alone, will find that he Boston, ever printed. This he stated to but not without several interruptions foremost in forming the Lookout Club; has starved his soul and has not lived at me the last time I ever saw him, and by the Universalist leader. This called everybody was saying how zealous and ferent from others, what is the use of the good brother added, "I think I for an appeal to the assembly relative to active she was, and how much good she

" I say, Ruth," he said then may be interested in learning all the never spoken to him about it, and did After these remarks I was permitted to it harder to have you feel so uncomfort- pose, instead of condemning Ruth any rules for computing partial payments, not know that he had a copy till he finish the sermon without further inter- able about it. Couldn't you cheer up a more, you look into your own case, as bit before they get here? What is that you are not responsible for her, and you On leaving Bucksport, I was ap- famous club motto of yours? Couldn't are for yourself. Now we must go and need of moral education is admitted by it, however, great publicity, and aided pointed to Gardiner, and after an ab- you 'Lend a Hand' now in supporting see about supper."

The best education his age can fur- book with great interest, considered it a friends. The East Maine Conference not ready to admit it; furthermore, she

"I am very well aware that I do not ton! and that you do, but I hope to goodness that I don't make everybody as uncomfortable as you have us for the last few to me just now. A widowed lady, Mrs. weeks," replied Tom, as he shut the versalism in both places, the brethren Lydia Haskell, a member of the church, door with a bang, and went off to the

As for Ruth, she simply considered

"I guess I stepped in it," said Tom her worried so."

Accordingly, the next morning, as he more attempt.

er's sake, won't you, sis? " he said per- for it. suasively.

"Will you attend to your own affairs, Tom Hazelton, and let me alone?" " Yes, ma'am ! " responded Tom. " I

And Tom was off with another bang of

This time Ruth sat right down where she was and cried, she was so very mishim to accept of Christ for his Saviour leading him to make such a decision, pulse of penitence at its birth. "If they resolve to go, and who has not, at you had not had to leave 'Chester, all followers were in the Methodist coning, found the physical man invigorated pered, and foolish Ruth made more misby the blessing his soul has received in ery for herself by listening to him meeting with his Christian brethren on again.

Therefore it was anything but cheery welcome to their new home that Ruth gave to her father and mother when they arrived. Mrs. Hazelton sighed, a weary, discour-

aged little sigh, as she caught a glimpse noted it, and cast an indignant glance lected. at Ruth, which was apparently unnoticed. And he vouchsafed her no more glances of any sort whatever, but devoted all his energies to dispelling the gloom which Ruth had cast over all.

"Now, mother," he said, coming up the walk laden with shawls and bags. 'you must not expect to take it all in to onc't,' as Nora says. I'm the 'oldest inhabitant' - of the family, I mean - and even yet I'm constantly finding some new attraction. Truth compels me to admit, Mrs. Hazelton, that you yourself are the best find of all; but I consider the case much more hopeful than I did at first."

Never once during the day did Tom's spirits appear to flag in the least, but never a word or a look had he for Ruth.

Just at dusk, when Ruth had gone up stairs for something, and the children were out in the kitchen, Mrs. Hazelton sat down before the cheery fire in the sitting-room for a few moments' rest In spite of her best endeavors, a dreary homesickness was stealing over her.

"It isn't so bad as it might be, little mother," said Tom, suddenly appearing at her side. "This isn't Chester by "It isn't so bad here, after all, is it, any manner of means, but then, as I ob-

not been quite steady; he would give Ruth's only answer was a contempt. so much to see Dick Norton, dear old injured badly. If she had remained in nous toss of her head; she had come to fellow; and - somehow it made him

"I do not know," said his mother in leading Universalists, while creeping she was more than ever determined not a moment or two, "what I should do without you, my son."

Tom's face fairly glowed. " I want to help you the worst way.

" 'What is that to thee? Follow thou Me." quoted Mrs. Hazelton, gravely. " But, mother," said Tom, " isn't one who profess to be Christians are no difprofessing at all ?" " My dear Tom, the inconsistencies of

others will never excuse you in the least. The Bible does not bid us follow our weak, erring fellow mortals, but Christ, the Perfect One. Suppose, Tom, that you should ask Margie and Ted each to do a piece of work for you, and that Margie should try to do it as you Tom shrugged his shoulders, and won

dered if his mother knew how he had "Would you, Tom?" persisted his

mother. "N-o, I suppose not; but I think

"I do not see how it is. Christ has your heart and loving service. You re

Tom followed his mother into the

stumbling-block of herself. However, "When I wish for your advice I will I know better than to stumble over her, His mother was entertaining a few frequency. trying to, that's a fact, Tom Hazel-

The Little Folks.

STELLA'S VICTORY.

Stella Vinton had been down town all alone for the first time in her life to we sleep at our devotions. - Bishop Hall make some purchases for her mother. She had walked down and was riding to himself. "If it wasn't for mother, home. Mrs. Vinton had told her that she might have five cents for herself if wrong. Our hasty actions disclose, as noth-there was any change left, but she had ingelse does, our habitual feelings. I'd let her slide, but I do bate to have she might have five cents for herself if been obliged to spend every cent, and was starting for the depot, he made one was naturally just a little disappointed. She sat in the car with the fare in her banners are waving, and there is no musi-"You will cheer up a little for moth- hand waiting for the conductor to come

> He came along presently, and she held it out toward him, but he did not see it, and went on to the front of the car, then We on the other, looking down in light, Wait the glad birth, with other tears than stepped off the front platform, and, waiting a moment, jumped on to the

"He's forgotten me. He is not com-"No, I wouldn't, it is his place to

"That would be cheating. You have had your ride, and ought to pay for it, whispered conscience. "Of course, but it is not my business

to make the conductor take it. "It is everybody's business to be honest. " Ma promised me five cents, too."

" But she would not like you to get it this way." "She need never know. I would not

" So I do, and I will be, and I won't cheat.

Just then the conductor called out

leave the car. As she did so she put the five cents into the conductor's hand. Thank you," he said, smiling. Stella went home, and told her mother of her temptation. Mrs. Vinton opened her purse, and

Baker Street, and Stella Vinton rose to

"This is for my honest little girl," but selfishness. she said, kissing her. So Stella had double reason to be glad

of Ruth's face in the doorway. Tom that she had gained the victory. - Se-

ROBIN'S STORY. [As told by himself.

BY EVA J. BEEDE.

I'm Robin Redbreast, of my name You surely must have heard; For 'twas my ancient ancestor, A wise and noble bird. Who found the Babies in the Wood. And heaped with leaves the spot Where they were left alone to die

Enough of this; now I will try My own sad tale to give. Twas early spring, and mate and I Had come up north to live :

By cruel uncle's plot.

and under a piazza roof, There in a corner sly, We built us such a pretty nest, And thought no one would spy.

But in our haste some twigs we dropped. And bits of mud and straw. So when the housewife came to sweep, And all the litter saw, She looked about to know the cause, And found our secret out:

Her husband she must tell, of course, And pussy heard, no doubt. Our four blue eggs mate warmed all day With her red-feathered breast,

Then just at night she oft flew out To get a little rest: But once the door stood open wide, The lamp into the gloom Shed forth such dazzling light, that she

Then from the ceiling to the floor -She wildly flew about, And vainly did the good wife try To help the poor bird out. She almost caught her in her hand,

Went straight into the room.

But this increased her fright, When in there sprung the old gray cat And then - oh, what a sight!

Though many tears the good dame shed. And soundly whipped her cat. It did not bring my mate to life, So what cared I for that? Our pretty nest deserted stands,

The blue eggs there are left. A Robin sad and lone am I, Of all life's joys bereft.

For Young and Old.

Bits of Fun.

... A farmer and his wife went into a denteeth?" asked the farmer. the farmer. "From two to Japan." five dollars." "An he said, turning to his wife, "you'd better get it pulled."

.... Fresh (reading Virgil): "'And thrice I tried to throw my arms about her'—that was as far as I got, Professor." Professor: "That was quite far enough." ... The Vicar's Daughter : " Here's some

beautiful new foolscap papa has sent you to cover the jam pots, cook!" Cook: "Oh, it's a pity to waste that, Miss; some of master's old sermons would do just as well! Time is always represented carrying a

til time shall be no mower. An exchange says: "When we see a an we are always impressed with the that it is extravagant to waste so much

.... "Little boy, do you understand what is meant by energy and enterprise?" 'No, pa, I don't think I do." "Well. I will tell you. One of the richest men came here without a shirt to his back, and now he has millions." "Millions! How many does put on at a time, pa?"

g: "Dear Sir - I have looked carefully ing: "Dear Sir—I have looked carefully and patiently over your paper for months for the death of some incividual I was acquainted with, but as yet not a single soul I care anything about has droppe will please have my name erased! One of our sextons, in making his re-

burials, is explicit to a commendable For instance, such entries as this "Died, John Smith; male; aged three days; unmarried.

.... Hostess: "Are you a musician, Mr. num Sissy?" Mr. Sissy (who is dying to give an eller.

"It takes mother to put any one exhibition of his ability): "Well -er -yes I think I can lay claim

.... " Won't you have another piece of pie "Thanks, Bodby, Featherly replied. "Since you are so polite about it, I believe I will take a small piece more." "All right," said bobby. "Now, ma, remember your promise, You said if it was necessary to cut a second

pie, I could have two pieces.

Gems of Thought.

.... A holy act strengthens the inward holiness. It is a seed of life growing into more

.... Satan always rocks the cradle when What is civilization? I answer, the

.... Thoughtlessness is never an excuse for

....No grace is more necessary to the Chris tian worker than fidelity; the cheer the weary feet.

Death has two sides to it One sunny and one dark; as this round earth ls every day half sunny and half dark.

We on the dark side call the mystery death. ours.

. How many brimming cups slip from the lip, according to the old proverb! the lip, according to the oid provers: how many more, which worldly or crue hands treed to dash aside, are nevertheless taken and guided by far diviner and safer hands, and made into a draught of life, all the sweeter for delay!

.... Every effort of His children to rise above the invasion of evil in body or in mind, is a pleasure to Him. — Macdonald.

The same rose blows, and the same sun glows, And the same brook sings of a year ago. There's the same sweet clover smell in the breeze:

And the June oun warm Tangles his wings of fire in the trees.

.... He who has stood beside the grave, to "But you would know, and Jesus would know, and you profess to be a there are the wild love, or the keen sorrow, p give one instant's pleasure to the pulseless heart, or atone in the lowest measure to the departed spirit for an hour of unkindness, will scarcely, for the future, incur that debt to the heart which can only be discharged dust. - Ruskin

.... Let a man have such a heart as the Son of God describes in the beatitudes, and a whole universe of sorrow cannot rob bim of his blessedness.

Mrs. Vinton opened her purse, and taking out a twenty-five cent piece, put it in Stella's hand.

... It is very true that charity should begin at home. This is the divine order. But if it ends there, it is not true charity, or love, We are like children in our poor unreason.

As we reach after joys
That at the best can please but for a season,
And then are broken toys.
If we would only walk the paths of duty, Humbly and with thanksgiving, Our hearts would learn in lessons full of beauty,
The secrets of true living.

Religious Items.

Rev. Dr. Cyrus Hamlin has resigned the presidency of Middlebury College. The memorial to Charles Reade, the novelist, is to take the form of a church

Edinburgh University has conferred the degree of D. D. upon Principal Hitchcock of Union Theological Semiary, N. Y.

Rev. Sam. Jones, the Georgia revivalist, recently told his audience at Nashville that nearly every form of vice in that city is chaperoned by members of the church.

Rev. Mr. Ross, of North China, has discovered the written character as well as the rudiments of the Corean language.

A revival in Auburn, N. Y., during the past winter, has been the means of bringing 209 persons into the Presbyterian churches of the place.

Rev. Reuen Thomas, Ph. D., of Brook line, has been granted a three months' vacation, and has sailed for Europe. His pulpit, for June, is supplied by Prof. W. J. Tucker of Andover Mrs. Stewart, of New York city, has

executed a deed conveying property in Garden City, on Long Island, valued at \$2,000,000, to the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Long Island. The late Mr. Delaplaine McDaniel, of Philadelphia, left a bequest of \$10,000 to

Drew Theological Seminary, the income

of which is to be used for the support of students in that institution. Twenty young men were graduated from the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia; and twenty-nine new ministers were sent out into the world by the General Theological Semiof the Protestant

Church. The Christian at Work says: "The wonderful progress which Christianity has made is well illustrated in the fact that a few days since the Mount Vernon Congregational Church, Boston, Was called upon to dismiss one of its members, a native Japanese, by letter to a Congregational

We clip from the missionary column in the Northern: " A movement is on foot among our Baptist friends to furnish needed repairs and protection for the grave of Mrs. Ann H. Judson. Many a Christian, not a Baptist, would be willing to take a share in that \$250. The Judsons belong to us all now.

The Pennsylvania Bible Society, which celebrated its 77th anniversary on the 17th of May, is eight years older than scyths, and we suppose he will continue to the American Bible Society. During carry this primitive agricultural implement the year ending April 30, this society has put in circulation 52,783 Bibles, 71,140 New Testaments, 3,326 New other portions of the Bible. It is an ineresting fact that last year in the single State of Pennsylvania the Scriptures were called for in twenty different languages.

A most remarkable religious movement is in progress in Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. Moody has been hastily summoned from his home in Northfield, to conduct gospel meetings in a large cotton warehouse which has been converted into a place of worship and which accommodates a congregation of about eight thousand persons. The governor of the State, the mayor of the city, as well as prominent citizens of almost every profession and occupation, are earnestly gaged in the work and a large number of the leading citizens of the numbered among the converts - Trav

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where now stands the "town-farm" house of Putnam, and in the evening.
The next neighbor, easterly, Mr. Lot Bruce, hearing of the appointment, declared that this should not be. Methclared that this should not be. Methodist families were yet ostracized, and Mr. Sawyer (who was the grandfather of a celebrated portrait painter of our church now-a-days) was a very candid non-professor of religion; and his peculiarly affectionate regard for his aister, whose devotion to him has been especially beautiful, show forth the tenderness of house was considered debatable ground. So this very surly-looking old fogy, Mr. Bruce, took the liberty to draw up an arm-chair before the boy-preacher, bossting that "he would look the boy to leave them to the uncertainties of the future," clared that this should not be. Methboasting that "he would look the boy out of countenance" (Bruce had about the worst visage I remember to have seen); but he was mistaken in thinking to thus put him down. The boy is said took a text and explained it well; and earth and heaven are richer for his brief but brilliant career.

D. C. KNOWLES.

would gain the Divine favor, is another question. But George did not neglect the gift that was in him; and though most of his life was spent in York State, and far away from our observation, yet sented then a very white head, clear, healthy countenance, great modesty of manners, but the unabated brightness of intellect peculiar to his younger

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY

SOCIETY. The following letter, written by Mrs. frances Mills, a volunteer missionary in Utah, must interest all readers. Tweny-five dollars were subscribed at the

cen spent as missionary, giving nearly I my time to the work, and receiving often not knowing what to do, and hav-ing four boys. I go from village to Zachariah Peterson was born in Sweden, July 11, 1802, and died in Providence, R. I., March 13, 1885.

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Father Peterson followed the trade of shipbuilder in early life. The building of miniage in later years when laid aside from more active labor. In the prayer-meeting he often illustrated Christian experience by reference to the white-winged messengers of the sea. He came doctrines and covenants.

He leaves five daughters and two sons, who deeply successes, giving promise of a rare After leaving college he taught three at Cazenovia, until failing health sent outh to Claffin University. Here he be South Carelline Carelli deeply mourn their loss. May grace divine bring them all to a happy reunion in heaven! THOMAS J. EVERETT.

Such to Claffin University. Here held the South Carolina Conference, and in Swampshire afterned and stationed in Concord, N. H.

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Here, his aunt, Mrs. Lucy Perrin Gary,
wife of a celebrated teacher, William
Gary, and who is elsewhere shown to
the the tirst Methodist female member. came from his pen to the religious press, even in that part of Connecticut, being well while he was lying too weak to sit up. Shortly read up in the few but choice doctrinal books of this sect, proved a real "Prismuch-loved volumes. On Easter morning he cilla" to "instruct him in the way of gathered his relatives about him, baptized his God more perfectly."

His first effort to preach was at the house of Mr. James Sawyer, the spot

to leave them to the uncertainties of the future, but grace finally enabled him to commit them to Christ and the church. The presence of his little ones in his last hours always overcame him, indicating the depth of his family affec-

Thus has failen, too soon for us, a noble to have paid little or no attention to man in the strength and maturity of great abilities. But he died in the majesty of full faith, and his works do follow him, while

alegate adult class in the school. He had been one of the trustees of the church for many years. Twice he was elected to the Lay Elicotrac Conference — in 1880 and 1884 — the Conference meeting in 1884 in Manchester, and of that body he was made the president. Bro. Hains believed in giving to the church, and gare himself targely and liberally. If the was not one of dull uniformity. Bro. Hains believed in giving to the church, and gare himself targely and liberally. If the was not one of dull uniformity. Bro. Hains believed in giving to the church, and gare himself targely and liberally. If the was not one of dull uniformity. Bro. Hains believed in giving to the church, and gare himself targely and liberally. If the was not one of dull uniformity. Bro. Hains believed in giving to the church, and gare himself targely and liberally. If the was not one of dull uniformity. Bro. Hains believed in giving to the church, and gare himself targely and liberally. If the was not one of dull uniformity, and that the church and the was underly many as "Julia E. Dewey, was born in Irasburgh, we also that body he was made the president. Bro. Hains believed in giving to the church, and gare himself targely and liberally. If the during his life adversity came, and he needed to conomize, he ever legan with the church. She found the Saviour during the pastorate of it, in which she lived, labored and sand the largest considered was enlarged and beautifely and the president of the church from any years. Twice he was elected to the Lay Elicotrac Conference—in 1880 he may also the church from any years. Twice he was elected to the Lay Elicotrac Conference—in 1880 in Manchester, and date he president in the Largel Conference meeting in 1884 in Manchester, and date herselved. Bro. Hains believed in giving to the church, and the was not one of the truth the church and the was not one of the truth the church and the save of the largest conference, in 1800 purple, the was not one of the truth of the was not one of the truth of the was not o

we have always heard well of his suc-tess. Our last interview with him was at the General Conference of 1852, at Bromfield St. Church, Boston. He pre- friends deemed the exertion scarcely prudent,

self, for she relied wholly upon the Lord for strength.

She leaves two sisters in the itinerant field of the M. E. Church—Mrs. Rev. O. W. Scott, of Binghamton, N. Y., and Mrs. Rev. N. C. Alger, of Warren, N. H.

Sister Dewey loved the church of her choice, doing what she could for its prosperity. Every good work proposed was sure of her support in labor and money. She was a rare woman, one whose friendship would be prized more and more as one became acquainted with her. And then she was a sincere and devoted Christian. Her loyalty and devotion to the church were remarkable.

Her patience during her long sickness proved the quality of her religious life, and also the

Cleveland annual meeting for the purchase of a buggy for her. Who will aid this excellent woman in her heavenbear and lonely mission?

"Twenty-three years have I lived Her patience during her long sickness proved the quality of her religious life, and also the power of sustaining grace. As the end drew near, addressing her husband, she said, "It is all right; there is no condemnation." Thus she lived, and thus she died, adding another she was a native of Winchester, N. H., where she was converted at the age of twenty-

had a kind and generous nature. Faithfulness and integrity characterized all his conduct. He will be greatly missed in the community

His death was most triumphant. He was

THE YOUNGEST METHODIST
PREACHER

Ever Admitted to Conference.

[Extract from the essay of Mr. Noah Perrin, read May 18, 1885, before the New England Methods the Historical Society.]

Rev. George Gary, late of the Black River Conference, in York State, was often a member of General Conference, and the made and a such season of increasing weakness, and before the year often a member of General Conference, was reappointed to Concord, but it was a period at member of General Conference, and was compelled to find the Mr. R. Church, and a member of General Conference, and the made and a member of the South St. M. E. Church, and a member of the South St. M. E. Church, and a member of the South St. M. E. Church, and a member of the South St. M. E. Church, and a member of the South St. M. E. Church, and a member of the South St. M. E. Church, and a member of the South St. M. E. Church. From Newburyport, where she was for a time connected with the Purchase St. M. E. Church. She was an invalid at the time she came to us, and as such she afforded the church an opportance of the same to us, and as such she afforded the church and opportance of the same to us, and so used the same to us, and as such she afforded the church and opportance of the same to us, and so used the church and so used to the church was not slow to improve. Indeed, she became a great blessing to the church. Her parients were Methodist people. For loty-five years Mother Martin has been a church was not slow to improve. Indeed, she churc

JOHN S. HAINES was born in Greenland,

to forbid any care, he was an earnest, cheerful toiler, and by his industry, by attention to
his business, which he always conducted upon
the highest principles, he was successful in
gathering a competency for himself and family. He was also deeply and actively
interested in the political, intellectual, moral
and religious welfare of the community in
which he lived. He believed heartily in good
schools, good morals, and good churches.
They had his best wishes, his hearty sympathy, his time and his monay. He was counted thy, his time and his money. He was counted on to back up every good work. He had the confidence and respect of the whole people. It is not strange, therefore, that he was called on by the citizens to preside over their annual

was a member of High St. M. E. Church for forty-five years, joining it soon after he came to Great Falls. He was a class-leader for some time. For nearly thirty years he stood in the choir and sang the grand old hymns of Zion. He was for three years superintendent of the Sabbath-school, and for years and up to the time of his death he was teacher of the time of his death he was teacher of the had. largest adult class in the school. He had been one of the trustees of the church for

They have the sympathy and the prayers of

Died, in North Conway, N. H., April 10, 1885, WM. C. SEAVEY, aged 73 years.

Two months since, we recorded the death of the wife of this man, and to-day we are called to say the last works of his whose. soon is called to meet where not even brief separations occur. So recently did we hear friends deemed the exertion searcely prudent, and would remark that Sister Dewey went beyond her strength, when the better remark would have been that she went beyond herself, for she relied whoily upon the Lord for strength.

formon land; of these two have not as missionary, giving nearly me to the work, and receiving I have a hard time to live; tknowing what to do, and have the many Christian friends for the husband, tknowing what to do, and have the many Christian friends for the husband, the many Christi she became with her husband a member of the M. E. Church. In 1864 she removed to

His death was most triumphant. He was full of Christian rejoicing. Shortly before he passed over the river, he joined with friends in singing: "I'm going home to die no more!" saves converted at Wilbraham Academy, and graduated at the Wesleyan University in 1870 with the highest honors of his class. His college life was a noble record of piety, manilhess, close application to his duties, and sholarly successes, giving promise of a rare future. Afterward and stranger of the successes, giving promise of a rare future. Afterward in the property of the successes, giving promise of a rare future. Afterward in the property of the successes, giving promise of a rare future, and the successes, giving promise of a rare future. Afterward in the property of the successes, giving promise of a rare future, and the passed over the river, he pointed with friends in the firm at Mrs. Sarah Wood Allen, widow of the late Mrs. Alten, widow of the late Mrs. John Allen, of Allen, of Allen, of Allen St. M. E. Church, New Bedford, Mass., died, Oct. 4, 1884, aged 84 years.

She was born in Barnstable, and converted in early life in South Yarmouth, when she character: "Well done, thou good and faith-ful over a full servant; thou hast been faithful over a sellived and died. She was always (until the infirmities of age prevented) an earnest Christian laborer in the church. When she control was a lived was converted and with a sellive in South Yarmouth, when she character: "Well done, thou good and faith-ful over a full servant; thou hast been faithful over a sellived was a noble record of piety, manilhes, close and full one, thou good and faith-full over a sellived in early life in South Yarmouth, when she character: "Well done, thou good and faith-full over a sellived was a noble record of piety, and then the passed over the text f

Sister Squires was converted at the early John S. Haines was born in Greenland, N. H., in 1818, and died in Great Falls, N. H., April 7, 1885.

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Bro. Haines was a man widely known and deeply respected for his integrity and Christian character. So trained was he, and such were his views of life, that he believed that "the bread earned by the sweat of the brow is thrice biesed, and is far sweeter than the tasteless loaf of idleness." He was all his life ta worker, diligent in business; so from his earliest years until his health so far failed as carliest years until his health so far failed as to forbid any care, he was an earnest, cheer-

aged and failed.
She exhibited the same heroic spirit in meeting the fell destroyer, consumption, but though after a year's hard struggle she yielded to the temporary triumph of her foe, yet it was to gain an eternal victory for herself. It was a hard struggle to part from her well-appointed home and attractive family, yet grace triumphed, and she felt it even better to depart and be with Christ. Her husband, two young daughters, an aged mother, and the church all greatly feel her departure, but her infinite gain silences all murmurings.

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on by the citizens to preside over their annual deliberations for many years; nor that they sent him to the capital several times to assist in making laws; nor that for twelve years, and under three administrations—those of Lincoln, Johnson and Grant—he held the difficult and responsible office of post-master, and that for years he was an officer in the bank, to say nothing of many other positions of trust he filled at different periods of his joys and sorrows, and to assist in vincing souls to Christ. For three years they load to get the property of the control of the life.

But Bro. Haines was more than a business man and a citizen, he was a devout Christian. He believed in the church. He believed it to be the duty of all, so far as possible, to attend its services and contribute to its support. He was a member of High St. M. E. Church for forty-five years, joining it soon after he came to Great Falls. He was a class-leader for indisposition, pure in spirit, a kind mother, a

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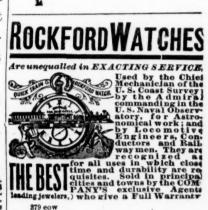
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sionary literature for the Sunday-school, was commended by resolution. It was voted to endeavor to introduce the Little Missionary in all the charges on the district. Rev. V. A. Cooper, with power of substitution, was appointed a evening. committee to bring the matter before the proper authorities.

The convention then listened to a thoughtful, instructive and eminently practical address by Mrs. Lizzie C. Roath, on "Methods of Work in Primary Schools." Rev. G. S. Chadbourne was the next speaker on the topic, 4 Office and Work of the Sunday-school Teacher." He showed that success depended on three things, viz.: A sense of duty and responsibility; thorough preparation; devotion to the cause. Rev. C. F. Rice came next with a very suggestive and profitable address on 44 Sunday-school Libraries." in which he advocated a broadening out of selections to suit the needs of the times.

Dr. Steele, by request, took the questions from the question box, and answered them in his usual able manner. Albert Sweetser, esq., superintendent of the Cliftondale school, made the closing address of the afternoon on the 46 Encouragements and Discouragements in Sunday-school Work." His treat- return from Europe. ment of the topic was a happy one, and the audience readily agreed with him that the former were many more than the latter.

At the evening service Wm. R. Clark, D. D., presided. Rev. G. W. Coon led in devotions. Rev. J. W. Dearborn made an excellent address on the "Relation of the Family to the Sundayschool," Rev. Wm. Hoskins, of North India, followed with an able speech on Sunday-school work among the heathen, which was listened to with deep attention throughout. The attendance at all the sessions was very large, the addresses of a high order, and the convention was in every respect a decided the King, and reinstatement of the ministry. success.

WILLIS P. ODELL, Sec.

The Week.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, June 16.

Prevalence of a severe rain and wind storm in Iowa, Nebraska and Dakota, the property loss reaching many hundred thousand dollars. Buildings demolished and the crops badly damaged.

Minister Cox presented with an elegant goldheaded cane by the letter carriers of Washington, D. C., in appreciation of his efforts to secure legislation in their behalf.

furloughed until July 1 without pay, the ap- Island Sound, and is famous as a water-

Occurrence of a \$80,000 fire in Macon, Miss. the Emperor of China.

quilla decidedly warlike.

Wednesday, June 17.

city to the Drexel cottage on Mt. McGregor. egislature of New Hampshire, having the en-

tire Republican vote, with a single exception. The strike of the iron workers in the Pittsburg (Penn.) district at an end.

Definite acceptance by Lord Salisbury of the premiership in the Tory ministry. Mr. Gladstone offered an earldom by Queen

Victoria in recognition of his services, but he has asked to be allowed to forego the honor. The degree of Doctor of Divinity bestowed

University, England. The cholera spreading with great rapidity in the Spanish provinces.

The steamer "Lake Manitoba," from Montreal for Liverpool, stranded off St. Pierre, Miq. The passengers and crew saved.

The number of persons who perished during Cashmere reported as 2,281.

Thursday, June 18.

and celebrations of the Bunker Hill anniversary, at Charlestown.

Celebration by the town of Easthampton, Mass., of its one-hundredth anniversary. Judge John B. Stallo, of Cincinnati, ap-

pointed by the President minister to Italy; Bayless W. Hanna, of Indiana, minister to the Argentine Republic; William L. Alden, of The officers for the year are as folthe New York Times, consul general at Rome; lows: President, Rev. H. D. Robinson; Richard H. Stoddard, of New York, consul at vice-president, Rev. Richard Povey; him the folly of looking for any other kind of air at Athens.

The extensive lard and pork-packing estabishment of Washington Butcher's Sons in Philadelphia destroyed by fire; the property

loss reaching \$150,000. The Iowa tornado more serious in its results

been chosen honorary president of the institu- were arranged by Mr. Chas. Daniels.

Arrival in New York of the French transport "Isere" with the Bartholdi statue of ranging in weight from three tons to one hundred pounds. It required seventeen days to

load it. Occurrence of a labor riot between the operatives and factory owners at Brunn. Austria, in which several soldiers and many of the rioters were wounded.

Spain.

Occurrence of a \$750,000 fire in London. Friday, June 19.

Death of Alfred P. Peck, for nearly twenty-

five years superintendent of Boston Music Hall, at the age of 60.

Buddensiek, the builder of death traps in New York, found guilty of manslaughter in

the second degree. Sale of the Washington Mills at Lawrence.

Lowell, for \$225,000. Occurrence of an explosion in a coal mine

posed to have perished therein.

board - 127 souls. Number of deaths from cholers in Spain on The audience nearly filled the spacious Wednesday, 229.

Factories wrecked by the striking operatives t Brunn, Austria, the mob numbering four thousand men and women.

Saturday, June 20.

The General Court of Massachusetts pro-The Bartholdi statue of " Liberty Enlighten-

York, with appropriate ceremonies at Bedloe's Island. Fatal fall of an aeronaut named Patterson from his balloon, which caught fire after he was ready to ascend, in Charleston, W. Va.

Continuation of the deadlock between the English Tories and the Liberals. Endowment of a Goethe museum by the

Grand Duke of Weimar. Ex-Minister Morton given a grand banquet by the Stanley Club in Paris.

The Ameer of Afghanistan massing nearly all his troops in Afghan Turkestan, under his own command.

Upward of 160 lives lost in the recent Pendlebury Colliery disaster.

Monday, June 22.

Bursting of a waterspout over portions many farms. The damage very heavy.

Mr. Rben D. Jordan, of Jordan, Marsh & history. Co., given a reception by his employees on his The Nettleton Block, the Town and County

building, two stables and a tenement house in Newport, N. H., destroyed by fire, the property loss aggregating \$100,000. Over 3,000 lives lost, 70,000 houses destroyed, and 33,000 animals killed, in the Cashmere

earthquakes. Peace restored in Salvador, and Menendez. who led the revolutionists, made president.

The Suez Canal re-opened to traffic. No material change in the British crisis. Resignation of the Spanish ministry on account of King Alfonso's determination to visit

the cholera-infected districts. A demonstration made by the crowds in favor of the King and Queen as against the ministry, a riot en- in the evening. suing. Abandonment of his proposed tour by

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Warehouse Point. - Here Children's Day was saddened by a memorial service for the organist, who had been preparing the musical part of the programme, but was killed while assisting one of the brakemen on the freight train. His community. B.

CIATION.

The summer meeting of the Eastern Connecticut Ministerial Association was Methodist Church, Barrington, on Chilheld, June 8-10, at Niantic, Conn. This The entire force of the statistical bureau of is a very pretty village, commandthe agricultural department of the government ing one of the finest views of Long propriation for the payment of salaries having ing-place. The Connecticut National Guard here own forty acres of land where they hold their annual encamp-The treaty of peace with France ratified by ment. The Spiritualists have a campmeeting (?) here every summer, and brother of members of the New England Continued prevalence of a revolutionary now the Baptists have opened a camp- Conference, Mr. J. A. Le Seur and Mr. spirit in Central America, and more serious ground where they already have a fine Samuel G. Chadbourne, have opened an fighting anticipated. The outlook in Barran- tabernacle and quite a number of cot- office at 521 Washington Street for the tages. Whether it was the attraction purchase of goods as ordered by their of the place, or the excellence of the patrons in all portions of the country. Gen. Grant safely removed from New York programme, or both, which caused so Their advertisement will set forth their good results, we would not say, but facilities and plans. We can speak unthere has not been a larger attendance hesitatingly of the character of the H. W. Blair elected U. S. Senator by the for years, and the meeting was one of young men, whose references are some the very best.

Two articles deserve special mention, on Rev. Phillips Brooks of Boston by Oxford Creeds." The address of the presiding among the most reliable merchant doctrines. The balance of the programme, which lacked nothing in interest excited and ability shown, was as follows: "How can our Social Meetthe recent earthquake shocks in the Vale of ings be Made to Interest and Benefit Non-church-goers?" by O. A. Farley. " How Shall we Secure a Larger Patronage for our Church Papers?" by F.

> by C. S. Davis. On Monday evening Rev. J. E. Hawkins, of New London preached from

Eph. 3: 15.

secretary, Rev. A. J. Coultas.

A. J. COULTAS, Sec.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The Garden St. Church observed the than first reported. Nineteen persons killed first Sabbath in June as their Children's and twenty injured, some fatally. Loss of Day. The services throughout were of property in three counties aggregates \$300,000. an interesting character, and attended The resignation of President White accepted by large congregations. The decora-The sermon by Bro. Parkhurst, while practicable and interesting, was a polexercises being under the supervision of Mr. C. S. Stackpole, and was a great

> Rev. M. V. B. Knox delivered the Memorial Day address at Henniker, his Civil War."

Rev. J. Mowry Bean was very cordial-Kingston. During the past year a new parsonage has been built near the church. This will add much to a pastor's comfort. The best thing about it is, there is no debt. The pipe organ has been repaired and tuned at an expense of thirty dollars; and the Sunday-Mass., by auction, to Mr. Fred Ayer, of school has purchased a cabinet organ for use in its and the social meetings. The pastor is to preach also at East near Munchester, Eng., and 144 miners sup- Kingston a part of the Sabbath. By invitation of the Currier Post, which em-The French gunboat "Reynard" lost in the braces members in several towns, Bro. Indian Ocean, during a cyclone, with all on Bean preached the sermon Memorial Bean preached the sermon Memorial MUSIC.—Concert, and awarding of Diplomas-Sunday, in the Town Hall, Danville. at Tremont Temple, Thursday, June 25, at 2 p.m.

building.

The annual gathering of the Merrimack County Sunday-school Associa tion was held in the First M. E. Church, Concord, June 12. It is a union gathering of the evangelical societies. Revs. ogued a few minutes before 10 o'clock last J. M. Williams, G. W. Buzzell, S. P. Heath, D. E. Miller, and C. W. Taylor of the Methodist side of the house had ing the World," formally received in New places on the programme.

RHODE ISLAND.

Rev. W. H. Allen, pastor of the Meth- of the above Society, odist Church, Portsmouth, has been elected superintendent of public schools in that town, and has entered upon the duties of that office. This will not in terfere with his pastoral duties.

"Children's Day" was observed in

St. Clair County, Ill., flooding a large tract of school on the significance of the Chilland, sweeping away bridges, and injuring dren's Day. There were 249 present in the Sunday-school - the largest in its

dren on "The Childhood of Jesus." In was given under the direction of the SANDERSON, Lewiston. superintendent, Mr. A. S. Thompson Great pains had been taken in decorating this church. Crosses, stars, fesexhibited in rich profusion.

At the High Street Church, Pawtucket, the pastor, Rev. G. W. Anderson, preached on "Child Culture and the Home." Superintendent A. J. Nickerson conducted an interesting concert

The Clan Cameron, a Scottish society, attended the Broadway Methodist Church, Sunday, June 14, and listened to a discourse on Scotland, by the pas tor, Rev. C. B. Pitblado.

Services of great interest were enjoyed by the Methodist Church in Wickford, Sunday, June 14, A love-feast was held, twelve persons were baptized, Rev. S. Austin preached from Heb. 13: sudden and fearful death has cast a 8, and the sacrament of the Lord's Supshadow of sadness over the school and per was administered. A church is to be erected immediately, a lot having been given by Dr. Geo. C. Soule, and about EASTERN CONN. MINISTERIAL Asso- half of the needed funds subscribed.

> Rev. James Mather preached an appropriate sermon to the children in the dren's Day.

The iron roofing has been taken from the new Methodist Church edifice at Attleboro, Mass., and shingles put in its place.

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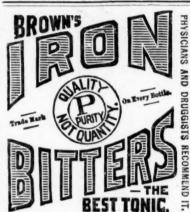
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